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THE FREEMAN
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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

THE JIM CROW AMENDMENT TO THE RATE BILL.

THE CADET CAMP SCHOOL

Items of General Interest.—A Fraternal Organization to be Known as the Cave Dwellers--Life Association.

Staff Correspondence.

The Negro youth of the land is to have a miniature West Point this summer. The institution is to be called a "Cadet Camp School," and will be located in the State of New York, near Stony Hollow, just four miles west of Kingston. Preparations are being made for the accommodation of forty boys, specially selected from the long list of applicants, as it is desired that the asosciation and contact among the members of the camp be wholesome and conducive to good breeding. This is the first and only enterprise of its kind in the entire country which a colored boy may attend. The better classes of the white people, particularly of the North, have enjoyed such opportunities, both at the West Point Military Academy and in private institutions, for a number of years, but the Negro boy has been denied such privileges all along, on account of race prejudice and the great expense attached to those of the whites where they might perchance be granted an entrance.

This Cadet Camp School, having for its object the education of the whole man—physically, mentally and morally—under rigid military discipline, had its origin in the fertile brain of Capt. George J. Austin, who has for several years held the position of assistant commandant and military instructor at Tuskegee Institute. He is experienced in all the fine points of camp life, and having served capably as a lieutenant in the United States volunteer service during the Spanish-American war, his knowledge of military tactics and practical discipline, coupled with a dignified bearing and positiveness of disposition, he is peculiarly fitted for the delicate and important task of handling young men in a way that is bound to prove beneficial to them in a hundred ways. Having had daily supervision of nearly 1,000 boys at Tuskegee Institute, it is doubtful if any man in the country has a more thorough and sympathetic grasp of the inner life of the average boy, or a broader iomprehension of his impulses, tendencies and needs, than has Capt. Austin. A model of sturdy manhood himself, gained largely through the medium of outdoor exercise and systematic physical training, Capt. Austin believes that the future of growing boys is very materially influenced by the care bestowed upon them in this direction, as a supplement to their intellectual equipment. The three months of camp life, dwelling in tents and subsisting upon only recognized health-giving foods, with daily text-book instruction, along with such invigorating sports as baseball, running, jumping, boxing, tennis, rifle exercise, fencing, swimming and horseback riding, varied by calisthenics, light gymnastics and occasional excursions to the many historical points in the neighborhood, are sure to develop the best powers in a boy, and lay the foundation of a splendid manhood. No race so sorely needs this vitalizing treatment as the Negro, and the opportunity offered by Capt. Austin is one that thoughtful parents are not likely to overlook, for upon the success of the Cadet Camp School this year will depend its continuance in the years that follow.

CAPT GEORGE A. AUSTIN

Capt. Austin, who will be in general charge of the school as commandant, has surrounded himself with a highly competent corps of assistants, none of whom will require an introduction to the educational world, as each is a graduate of the best institutions of learning in the land, and a specialist in his branch. The faculty will include Prof. George D. Jenifer, of the Baltimore High School, who will teach English, history and literature; Thos. Owens, of Tuskegee Institute, mathematics and classics; Charles Winter Wood, librarian at Tuskegee, the race's most distinguished tragedian, will act as chaplain and instruct in elocution and athletics; John W. Hubert, of Tuskegee, in geology, biology and nature study; John W. Work, of Fisk University, in history and classics, and will lend his unrivaled talents as a lyric tenor to the training of voices, making a specialty of the inspiring college glee songs and the touching folk melodies so heartily approved by the best musical critics today. The Cadet Camp School opens June 15, but the boys are ordered to rendezvous at Grand Central Depot, New York City, June 12. Stony Hollow, described as the "gateway to the historic Catskill Mountains, the American Switzerland," is but an hour and a half's ride from the Nation's metropolis. The unique institution is scheduled to disband September 15. Capt. Austin has gone to great expense and surmounted innumerable difficulties in organizing this mode of educating "the whole man." He provides instruction, text-books, uniform, tenting, board, medical attention and every convenience for the term for the small sum of $125. The experiment will be watched with consuming interest by the friends of practical education, and all are confident that under so energetic and enthusiastic a promoter as Capt. George J. Austin it cannot be other than a triumphant success.

* * *

Pressure is being brought to bear upon the conference committee in charge of the final wording of the railroad rate bill, now pending in Congress, to eliminate the Warner "equal accommodations" amendment, which was tacked on a few days ago, after the ignominious defeat of the Foraker proviso of a similar nature. As we have repeatedly asserted, there is little excuse for so much excitement and hysteria over this incidental paragraph, inserted in the measure largely as a "sop," to mean much or little to the Negro, according to the section which asks for an interpretation. The amendment was offered by both Senators Foraker and Warner in good faith, and we do not doubt they think it will help to guarantee to the mistreated black man in the South the equal accommodations denied him, without in any way endangering the prerogatives of the Negro of the North, where we get all that we pay for. Whether it will do what they think in the South or not depends upon the vigor with which the black man invokes the relief offered by the law. The main thing about the amendment, however, which its critics persistently overlook, is that it grants to the Federal government, through the Interstate Commerce Commission, the right of review whenever complaint is filed that equal accommodations are not provided by the railroads, whereas, under past conditions, the matter rested with the State courts entirely. Of course, the separate coach regulation is purely one of local application, to be settled by the people, and it will exist or not, according to the feeing of the people of the several States, law or no law. On the color question popular sentiment is that Miss Walker (among colored actstronger than law, and some way will be found to put the Negro aside, if they are determined to do so. Look at the District of Columbia, for instance, where the Sumner civil rights law is supposedly in full operation; look at Indiana, with its Thompson law against discrimination on account of color. Outside of a few sporadic cases, they are not worth the paper they are written upon. The Warner amendment, we believe, is honestly designed to protect the Negro, not to further injure him, but it is on a par with the average civil rights law, in that it will be difficult to secure any redress from it without a public sentiment to back it up. It does not offer a remedy for "jim-crowing;" it does not encourage, neither does it condemn, the evil where it exists; it simply lets that phase alone as impossible to eradicate. It allows a suit to be brought for alleged discrimination in quality of accommodation merely, but provides no juries that are apt to convict or punish anybody for such discrimination. For the sake of the Federal jurisdiction it might be well for the Warner amendment to remain in the bill; but we have our doubts whether its retention or elimination will cut any ice in the Negro's interest, one way or the other. The settlement of the controversy, however, will compel the hysterical Boston Guardian to find a new subject to treat with its overplus of heavy job type and front-page "scare" headlines.

* * *

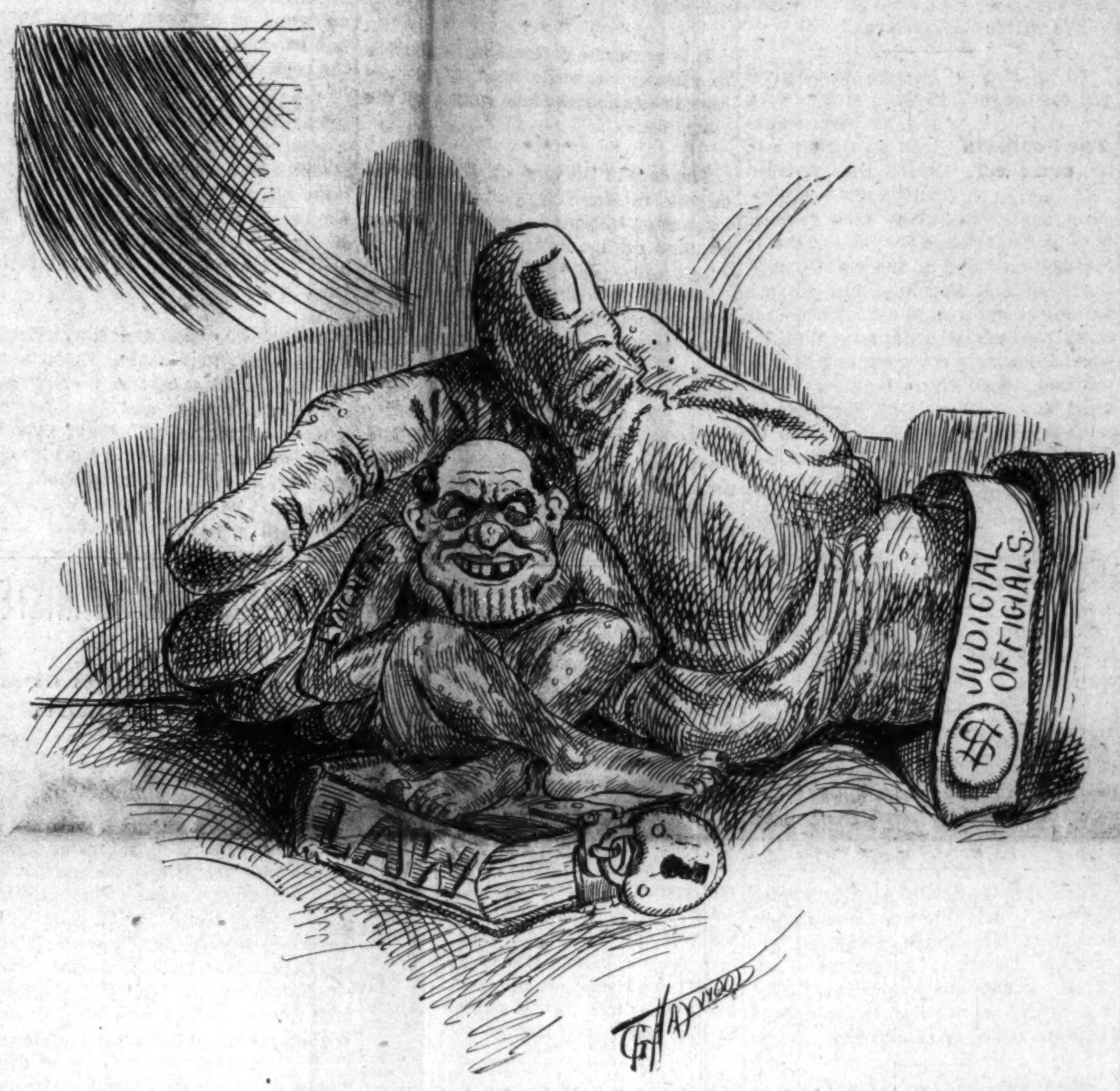
The Tuskegee Student for April 28 is one of the finest specimens of current literature the race has produced. It is issued as a souvenir of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Tuskegee Institute's founding, and between its illuminated covers is found the most complete story of the Silver Jubilee of Dr. Washington's great school that could have been gotten together by any staff of reporters extant. The proceedings of the week are given in detail, the full text of the many inspiring addresses is presented in inviting form, the resources of the institution are graphically recounted, and the whole is beautifully illustrated by finely executed engravings of striking scenes and incidents, from photographs taken on the spot by the Student's specially engaged corps of skilled artists. The souvenir edition is printed clearly on heavy calendared paper, bringing the large engravings out in handsome relief, and is well worth preserving for years in memory of the most significant occasion that the South has known since the war between the States. Editor Emmett J. Scott has exhausted the possibilities of the typographical and journalistic art in getting out this magnificent production, and it should have a circulation commensurate with its merits. Other periodicals which have also faithfully portrayed the incidents connected with Tuskegee's Silver Jubilee, and which deserve special mention for the beauty, reportorial accuracy and literary excellence of the editions given out, are Alexander's Magazine, Boston, and the Colored American Magazine, New York, edited respectively by the brilliant Charles Alexander and Roscoe Conkling Simmons.

* * *

It is information of the most gratifying character to learn that the esteemed Star of Zion, the official organ of the A. M. E. Zion Church, is self-supporting. It is one of the few which can boast of such a proud distinction, and Business Manager J. F. Moreland and Editor G. C. Clement will be pardoned if they regard the achievement as a personal triumph and grow a trifle "chesty" over it. The Star of Zion is about thirty years old, and has had a struggle for existence during the greater portion of that perod. The connection has about 1,800 pastors, who are required by law to subscribe for the official organ, and there is a total membership of something more than half a million to draw upon. One would think that with such a guaranteed constituency the success of a journal devoted to their interests ought to be assured in advance, but the experience of the majority of organs of churches, even of larger membership and older in point of years, demonstrates that they have not been able to place their establishments on a paying basis. The Star is entirely original in composition—not a line of patent matter on any of its eight spicy pages—and the articles, editorials and miscellaneous matter give evidence of careful and conscientious supervision. Other denominations can learn of the Star of Zion, and the various secret orders should take a few lessons also in the art of

(Continued on page four.)

PROTECTED.



Recently a Texas "Justice of the Peace" gave utterance to his approval of Lynching because the accused—not guilty—was speedily punished.

THE TUSKEGEE ANNIVERSARY

WHERE IT PLACES BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

PRAISE ALEXANDER'S MAGAZINE.

Wilberforce Remembered.—Sylvester Russell Gives Interesting Review.—Critic's Tribute to the Great Educator.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

"Infinitely sublime" is the unexpected legion of honor with which Dr. Booker T. Washington's lifes work has been crowned in the building up of Tuskegee Institute within the past twenty-five years leading up to the date of its Anniversary. Beginning at the bottom of a thorny pathway, leading through and up to a mountain of race prejudice; stumbling over the stones of race hindrances, envy and and ignorance; battling with what he did not know, and withstanding the daggers of criticism which opened his eyes to things which he was made to see and later understand; we are beginning to be quite willing to herald him as the chariot race spokesman of the hour, whose bidding has opened the gate that will lead his race to a sure and lasting plane of manual and industrial prosperity.

No greater demonstration of this fact could have been better illustrated than in the various articles written and syndicated in the different newspapers and magazines throughout the country by R. W. Thompson, the foremost newspaper writer of his race now before the public.

Tuskegee Institute presents a very valuable crop of hay—a field that has been harvested for seven thousand eight hundred and twenty-five working days of a very valuable quarter of a century of years.

The harvest is honeyed and heaped; its essence has been assorted among the sheep of Booker T. Washington's pasture, and dispersed by him and other co-workers and graduates of his flock, to the honor and glory of him, his race and country and the world. What greater tribute can be paid to one man whose work is well done right in the prime time of his life? Is it no wonder that the majority multitude of ignorant people of this country, and some who are even intelligent and wealthy, frown with envy and prejudice upon the work of a Negro that places him equal in importance among the few foremost men of the nation? The sequel brings a tear and a smile. But all the pathos of color notions, considering what amalgamation has been and of what little importance it will be in the future of a mixed nation of foreign immigration and native born admixtures, will be lost in the tidal wave of manual target practice with which the Wizard of Tuskegee has hit the bull's-eye and bid his kindred follow. It requires no very sober-minded hero to deliver the prologue! Any intoxicant can tell the story! If the story cannot be told by rambling Sam or the litle white public school street urchin, one has only to furnish either of them with the May issue of Alexander's Magazine to see the most beautiful illustration in existence, and to read and be convinced as never before of the work of the choicest intellectual and manual institution the South has ever produced. In perusing Alexander's Magazine, the most complete offering I have ever seen in Negro literature, is the quaint old picture of Zion Church ascribed "The Beginning of Tuskegee" seen as the frontispiece. On the next page we have a bird's-eye view of Tus-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY."

This column is devoted to the interests of women Address all communications to the Woman's Department, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

IN WILD DESPAIR.

She crouched in terror in the gloom,
While moaning zephyrs swept the lea;
She looks out from the narrow room,
Upon the rolling, starlit sea,
Her tangled hair like seaweed fell,
Like seaweed drifting o'er the sands;
And, like the ocean's stormy swell,
Her bosom heaved beneath her hands.

Her brow is pale, and like a coal
Her eye is gleaming in the night,
She quivers like a tortured soul.
Then in her garb of ghostly white,
Her hands are clasped in wild despair—
Those fingers which no ring adorns,
She tosses back her tawny hair,
And cries: "How can I cut my corns?"

—J. H. GRAY.

There are few enterprises, if any whose success is not materially aided by the faithful and conscientious work of the women connected with them in many capacities, and now there are women at the head of many prosperous concerns. The fields for their usefulness is unlimited. The openings are proving beneficial both from a financial point and general improvement. Among the good workers and the representative of The Freeman at Shreveport, La, is Mrs. J. D. McGraw, who is doing exceedingly well in promoting the circulation of the publication in that town. She is much interested in the work and labors with that zeal and courage that comes from that faith she has in her people and the hope for their progress. She is assisting in their onward march by giving to people there. The Freeman, whose object is to diffuse among our people correct information on all subjects of interest and cultivate a taste for good literature.

MRS J. D M GRAW

Millinery In the Schools.

The Board of Education of Chicago has decided to establish a course in millinery in the free evening schools. The course in hatmaking for the benefit of working girls who receive small wages will be put to use with the opening of the evening schools at the beginning of the fall term Every working girl who spends her evenings in the public school room is to be taught how to design, make and trim her own hats. Board officials believe that in this way the working girls who receive $5 and $6 a week will be able to satisfy their artistic tastes and save money. The course in millinery will be made a part of the domestic science work, and will be open to all girls enrolled in the public evening high schools. This is a very commendable plan for the assistance of girls who are forced to earn their own living before they know very many other things, and is worthy of pattern. It also suggests a line of work for clubs. Organizations of women who heretofore meet for pleasure and gossip could start a fund to conduct classes in sewing millinery and fancy cooking for our girls whose knowledge and means are limited, It would mean only a small taxation of a number of women and would be more in keeping with the principles of Christianity than to discuss how a certain girl in service, earning about $4 a week can dress so swell. The conclusion reached is that "she is wrong." Then it is all the more true that these girls need to be helped to live within their means.

The Footpath of Peace.

To be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be well satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manner; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends—these are little guide posts on the footpath to peace.—Prof. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton.

Miss Ida Griffin is cashier at the People's Grocery at Atlanta, Ga.

There are seventy colored dressmakers, twenty-two hairdressers and one chair caner at Philadelphia.

Miss Florence I. Nicholson, secretary of a London children's dinner fund said recently: "It is a common thing in the slums of Bethnal Green to see a baby sucking a whelk steeped in gin.

The Ohio Association of Incubator Babies will hold its first annual convention at Luna Park, Cleveland, O., June 22. Questions of particular interest to babies will be discussed. Babies reared in incubators throughout the State will be on exhibition.

There were eleven young women graduates from the dressmaking department of Morris Brown College; fifteen from the normal; two from the normal; two from the missionary; two from the academic, and one, Miss Julia R. Simmons from the theological department.

Mrs. A. H. Cabell, of Henderson, Ky. is president of the R G Shaw Circle, No. 5, Ladies Relief Corps, and Department Senior Vice-president of the National organization. She was a representative at San Francisco, Washington, D. C., and Denver. Mrs. Cabell is a fluent speaker and an earnest worker.

Recipes and Fashions.

Never wash chamois skin in hot water and avoid soap if possible, as they will clean very easily.

If mud stains on a skirt of black cloth are difficult to remove, try rubbing them with a slice of raw potato.

Patent leather will be both stylish and popular in shoes for both children and women the coming fall and winter. During the summer shoes and ties to match the gown are worn.

Plaids are very fashionable for separate skirts. Many sun-plaited models are shown, They are becoming somewhat common as they are cheaply produced and easy to obtain, but aside from that objection they are about as attractive as can be in separate skirts.

The latest collars for dogs have amethysts in the gilded settings and are very pretty, although not expensive. Women who have tired of novelties in jewelry for themselves are now making a study of artistic collars for their dogs.

Three recipes for asparagus.—Asparagus fritters, make a batter of two eggs a cup of flour, a little baking powder one tablespoonful of melted butter, salt and enough milk to make the batter thin. Cut up cold asparagus in inch pieces and add to the batter. Fry in deep fat; For asparagus omelet, beat six eggs, add for each egg a tablespoonful of milk and beat again. Add cold asparagus cut up in very small pieces, and scramble until thick and creamy. Cold asparagus with French dressing, makes a fine salad. Serve on lettuce leaves, with slices of boiled eggs.

Offensive prespiration is very annoying. A good bath every morning with hot water, ammonia and soap, after which dust the armpits with a powder made of one-half pound of pure borax, one ounce of baking soda and one dram of any preferred sachet powder will prove beneficial. Put in fresh shields in your waist every day.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The twenty-fourth annual commencement of Livingstone College at at Salisbury, N. C., was held May 30.

The Victoria Colored High School, of Victoria, Tex., held their graduating exercises May 25. There were five graduates.

The Morris Brown College, at Atlanta, Ga., held their general anniversary program and commencement exercises commencing May 20 and ending May 30. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. J. A. Jones, D. D., president Turner Normal and Industrial Institute, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Rev. J A. Linsay, D. D, pastor St. Phillips A. M. E, church, Savannah, Ga., presented the diplomas and Bishop Turner conferred the degrees;

Second Thoughts.

With a request to have her old debts to the amount of $5,000,000 paid San Francisco seems to be taking the relief movement rather literally.

There is always some hope for the man who admits his mistakes but very little hope for the man who is always making mistakes and ever denies them

An Ohioan has swallowed his second pair of false teeth, so say the papers That being the case this party should have little use for "chewing the rag."

Mother always has a consoling word for her daughter. She thinks she is the most handsome, graceful and good-natured child on earth whether anyone else does or not.

When the rich man lies down to sleep at night his money continues working, and when the poor man slumbers his income ceases to increase. The only advantage that the poor man may have is that his resting moments are sweeter.

The Freeman can be found each week at John Cameron's barber shop, Minden Louisiana.

Facts of Interest.

By Dorothy.

The annual tobacco of Japan is crop about 40,000 pounds.

* * *

The coal mines of the world employ about 1,500,000 persons.

* * *

It is estimated that the total number of books in the world is four billion.

* * *

The last census shows that fifty-seven and nine-tenths per cent of the men in America are bachelors.

* * *

In Australia mutton sometime sells for two cents per pound, there being no meat trust in that country.

* * *

There are no street cars in Jerez, Spain, the sherry wine center of trade, although the city has 70,000 inhabitants.

* * *

There are forty-three miles of shelves in the British Museum and the catalogue contains more than 3,860,000 entries.

* * *

Cornhill, London has the highest rents on earth, a single room having been rented there recently for $13,000 per year.

* * *

It is becoming difficult in England to rent houses on roads used by automobiles because of the dust raised by the machines.

* * *

The debt of the city of Paris is the largest of any city of the world, amounting in round numbers to four hundred million dollars.

* * *

The life of the horse is said to have been reduced by civilization. At the age of twenty-six the domestic animal is as old as if it had lived thirty years in a free state.

* * *

The salary paid the head of one life insurance company is greater than the combined salaries of the presidents of the fourteen leading universities in the United States.

The sun is a little more than 92,000,000 miles from the earth, and, as light travels 186,000 miles a second it takes it about eight minutes and a quarter to reach the earth.

* * *

There are about thirty vegetarian restaurants in Berlin, which are much frequented in the last week or two of each month by students whose monthly allowance is nearly exhausted.

* * *

For want of air man will die in five minutes; for want of sleep in ten days; for want of water in a week and for want of food at varying periods which depend on other circumstances.

* * *

The highest proportion of male teachers in the United States is in West Virginia where they form 50 per cent of the whole. The highest proportion of female teachers is in Vermont, 10 per cent of the whole.

* * *

A radical censorship is enforced in China. The person who writes an objectionable book is punished with one hundred blows of a heavy bamboo and banished for life. Those who read the book are also punished.

* * *

The word "Yankee" is derived from a Cherokee word "Eankke," which signifies coward and slave. This was bestowed on the inhabitants of New England by the Virginians for not assisting them in a war with the Cherokees. This term was carried into the Civil War.

* * *

It is the closeness and the difficulty of the work that makes the panama hat costly. First because perfect hats are hard to obtain, and then because it takes so long to make them. Owing to the fact that every fibre must be kept thoroughly moist to be pliable, the work must be carried on between midnight and seven in the morning.

RECEPTION FOR MINISTER

Members and Friends at Detroit Honor Rev. D. A. Graham.

On May 8, at Bethel A. M. E. church Detroit, Mich., a farewell reception was tendered the Rev. D. A. Graham. who left the following Thursday. The church was beautifully decorated with with flowers and palms. The following program was given: Reading by Prof. Thaddeus Jones, Miss Fannie White and Mrs. Bell Pitts Coleman; vocal musical selections by Mr. Halahan, Miss Bertha Webb and Mrs. Edythe Webb Johnson and Eugene Tomlinson. Prof. Dammond was master of ceremonies and made an address endorsing and encouraging Dr. Graham in his work.

The water-color artist, Mrs. Rose Poole Wise, presented Dr. Graham with a life-sized portrait of himself, on which she had been working for almost a year and the members and friends presented the thirty-five dollar frame. Mrs. Massiah, wife of the former pastor of St. Matthews church, received with Dr. Graham, as Mrs. Graham was unable to attend. Rev. and Mrs. McGowan and Hon. R. U. Barnes and wife also assisted. The ushers were Dr. Peyton Johnson, James Davis, Mr. Russell and Mr. Thurman. The decorating committee was Prof. Roberts and Mrs. Fred Belvins. The reception committee: Mrs. William Johnson, chairman, Mesdames D. Hamilton, James Rogers, Kate Johnson, Rina Johnson. W. H. Duporte, W. H. Brown, Samuel Russell, L. L. Bakeman, W. H. McCorkle, Annie Abernathy, Albert Bass, W. H. Dammond, Fred Blevins; Misses Lizzie and Camille Allen.

The bordeaux mixture will prevent the ravages of the early and late potato blight. It should be applied the first time when the plants are about eight or ten inches high and again in August if the late blight appears. The solution in question is made by dissolving five pounds of copper sulphate in fifty gallons of water and adding five pounds of stone lime. If the beetles are in evidence at the time of either spraying, more likely the first, half a pound of paris green added to the bordeaux mixture will put them out of business.

Careful tests conducted by a number of experiment stations seem to show that it is to a good variety of foods rather than to any specific combination of them that best results in feeding are due. The following list shows the equivalent in feeding value of the common farm rations: One hundred pounds of good hay are equal to 225 pounds of oat straw, 125 pounds of well cured corn fodder, 325 pounds of rye straw, 200 pounds of potatoes, 300 pounds of carrots, 250 pounds of rutabaga turnips, 45 pounds of pea or bean meal, 60 pounds of oats or linseed or corn meal.

The Freeman in Chicago.

Ed. Felix, 368 Thirtieth street.
Louis Love, 2720 State street
E. H. Faulkner, 3104 State street.
H. S. Winston, 280 Tweney-ninth.
Richard Webb, 2640 1-2 State street
J. P. Winstead. 391 Thirty-first street
J. P. Winstead, Shining Parlor, 391 Thirty-first street.

FORD'S
HAIR POMADE
Formerly known as
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
SO
STRAIGHTENS
KINKY or CURLY HAIR that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length.

Ford's Hair Pomade was formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW" and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes kinky or curly hair straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow and, by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Ford's Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW", was registered in the United States Patent Office, in 1874. In all that long period of time there has never been a bottle returned from the hundreds of thousands we have sold. FORD'S HAIR POMADE remains sweet and effective, no matter how long you keep it. Be sure to get Ford's, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT, and PLIABLE, Beware of imitations. Remember that Ford's, Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") is put up only in 50 ct. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cts. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer can not supply you, he can procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer or send us 50 cts. for one bottle postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

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It enables persons in all circumstances to buy the so-called luxuries of life at terms to suit their convenience and at prices in most instances less than the all-cash retail houses.

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To Cash Buyers

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WANT AGENTS TO SELL GREAT SPEECH IN PAMPHLET FORM. Tribute to Dr. Booker T. Washington. A stalwart defense of his work and his worth. The greatest tribute ever paid to a negro. By Atty. A. H. Roberts, of Chicago. Special terms to Agents. Price 15 cts. Address Dr. M. A. Majors, 163 State St., Chicago,

FOR THE IMPROVEMENT AND ADVANCEMENT OF THE NATIONAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF

HEAD, SECOND AND SIDE WAITERS

"For the man who works with brain or hand."

HEADQUARTERS
309 Indiana Ave.,
Indianapolis, Ind

W. Forrest Cozart, Editor.

EASTERN BRANCH
17 N. Kentucky Ave.,
Atlantic City, N. J.

Subscribe for the Freeman, and see what Cozart has to say each week.

Mr. Chas. Raynor has been appointed third waiter at the Chalfonte Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

It is rumored that our old friend and brother, "Bob" Rush, will not return to the Grand Hotel, Macanac Island, this season. We trust, however, that the rumor is misleading.

The editor of this department will be pleased to hear from any of his old friends, and would also gladly receive any news pertaining to the profession. Address W. Forrest Cozart, 17 North Kentucky Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. E. Russell, late of Green's Hotel, Atlantic City, has gone to the "Gap House," Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Mr. Russell was employed by Proprietor Chas. E. Cope at the Green, and proving satisfactory Mr. Cope transferred him to his summer house.

Mr. Clement C. Randolph, the veteran chieftian of the New York haed waiters, and for many years head waiter at the Sherman Square Hotel in New York City, will be in charge of the Hotel Victoria, Larchmont, N. Y., the coming season. Mr. Randolph is a hale and hearty fellow well met.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $4.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

J. W. Redmond, Headweiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss. 10-06.
C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05
C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05
R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06
G. W. Bland, Headwaiter of The Oliver, South Bend, Ind. 12-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels, restaurants, lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.
Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 712 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.
Cora's Lunch Room — 220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.
Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.
The Parker House—Rooms, bath. J. W Holliman, proprietor, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. J. W. Redmond, the efficient head waiter at the Carroll Hotel, Vicksburg, Miss., is an ardent member of the Head and Side Waiters' Association, and is responsible for eighteen new members. Good boy, Bro. Redmond. Score again.

Mr. Fred Allen, the king of colored head waiters, who rules supreme at the Royal Ponciana, at Palm Beach, and who for many years was in charge at West End Hotel, Long Branch, will the coming season be in charge at the United States Hotel, Saratoga, N. Y. succeeding Mr. Riley. Mr. Allen was the center of attraction at the head waiters' convention, and pulled a few strings very successfully.

The official program of the association, which should have been sent out two weeks beforehand, was withheld until two days before the convention, in order that it might appear in the Dining Room Recorder, a paper edited by Secretary Miller. The Dining Room Recorder is not owned by the association, but is an outside entreprise floated by the secretary.

Now that W. Forrest Cozart is again in charge of the Waiters' Deayri,odeprsweeraa. ETAOIN SHRDLU partment there will be something doing each week. Subscribe now.

Mr. Chas. T. Furguson, who opened up the magnificent Hotel Blenheim, March 1, has, with his crew, retired from the above hotel, which has been closed in order to complete arrangements to open the house on the European plan. The Blenheim will reopen it is said with white waiters, and if colored waiters are employed a white head waiter will be in charge. The Blenheim is one of the finest European hotels in the country, and we regret to see the house pass out of the colored boys' hands. Same old story.

Mr. Wm. F. White, who was F. P. Thompson's second man at the Ponce de Leon, as it is known, was appointed head waiter after the death of Mr. Thompson, made good at the "Ponce," and upon his good record has been appointed head waiter at the Hotel Champlain, Lake Champlain, Clinton county, N. Y. Thus it will be seen that Mr. White seems to have fallen heir to Mr. Thompson's influence. Mr. White was head waiter at Delaware Water Gap Hotel last summer, and would have returned this summer had he not been honored as stated above.

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BREWERS & BOTTLERS
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HIGH GRADE BEER.
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THE EIGHTH ANNUAL H. S. S. W. CONVENTION.

The eighth annual convention of the Head, Second and Side Waiters' National Benefit Acssociation met at Abyssinia Baptist Church, New York City, Tuesday, May 22.

The convention was called to order by President J. M. Butler, of Atlantic City. Rev. H. M. Warren, D. D., rendered the opening invocation. Address of welcome was delivered by Mr. Chas. W. Anderson, collector of internal revenues of New York.

Mr. Andrew W. Dempsey, head waiter at Hotel Flanders, New York, responded to address of welcome for the head waiters, and Mr. Morris K. Holland, of Yale Dining Hall, New Haven, Conn., responded on behalf of the side waiters.

Address of welcome on behalf of the church was rendered by the pastor, Rev. Chas. Morris, D. D.

President Butler delivered his annual adress, reviewing the work of the association and advising the association to enter mercantile enterprises, which met the approval of those present.

Wednesday, May 23.

The morning session was devoted to the reports of the committees, and the annual report of the secretary, treasurer, auditors, and the board of management.

The afternoon session was opened by invocation by Rev. M. W. Gilbert, D. D. Secretary Miller read several communications from absent members, one of which was a letter from W. Forrest Cozart, withdrawing from the presidential race. Owing to illness of Mr. Whitehead, Mr. Cozart was unable to atend the convention. Several papers were also read at this session, among which was a very strong paper by Mr. George H. Emery, head waiter at the Haddon Hall, Atlantic City. Mr. Emery made many telling points that would be of great benefit to any organization. The subject of Mr. Emery's paper was "Organization."

Thursday, May 24.

The morning session was devoted to executive business.

Prayer by Rev. W. H. Brooks. The afternoon session was devoted to address and papers by Mr. George W. Newton, head waiter, Loraine Hotel, Atlantic City. Mr. Newton was unable to be present on account of a convention and banquet at his hotel, but sent an excellent paper, viz.: "Duties of a head waiter to his employer and his men." Rev. Warren, subject, "Practical plans for the betterment of the morals in help's quarters." Mr. W. H. Marrow, head waiter Union League Club New York, subject, "Duties of Head Waiters." Rev. W. A. Credit, of Philadelphia, "Reaping What We Sow."

On Thursday evening a memorial meeting of the late president, F. P. Thompson, was held. Rev. Credit delivered the eulogy. Several other members and friends spoke.

Friday, May 25.

The morning was devoted to executive session.

Unfinished business transacted. Atlantic City selected as next meeting place, in 1907. Board of managers elected, president elected.
Adjourned sine die.

Mr. Chas. R. Richardson, late of the Denison Cafe, Indianapolis, Ind., has recently taken charge of the famous Fontaine Ferry Cafe, at the beautiful resort of that name on the banks of the picturesque Ohio, near the outskirts of the city of Louisville, Ky. He has already made a host of friends among the epicures of Louisville's best white citizens who frequent this resort daily, by his amiable and polished manners and his executive ability in handling and seating the large patronage and keeping "an eye single to the wants and service of all."

He is a strict disciplinarian, but never too exacting on the men in his charge. The crew is composed of the cream of the European waiters of Louisville and Indianapolis. Mr. Geo. Oglesby, of Indianapolis, is an able and proficient second to Mr. Richardson, and well thought of by his crew. Mr. Wm. C. Cheatham and James Green are captains. Among the side waiters are: Wm. Umstead, Oliver Finn, Robert Jones, H. Yocum, H. Phillips, R. Hadenot, Wm. Goforth, H. Irwin, Jas. Forrest, Wm. Harriday, Ellis Johnson, E. Pickens, J. W. Edwards, Frank Harrold, J. H. Humes, Perry Kennedy, Joe C. Rice, A. Harris, J. W. Williams, Lon Rhea, H. S. Rosborough.

Mr. W. K. Black, for a number of years manager of the Maxwell House, Nashville, Tenn., was recently appointed manager at Green's Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

The above article will no doubt be read with much interest by a host of head waiters who are always short of silverware every time an inventory is taken. Many hotel proprietors hold the head waiter responsible for every piece of the silverware, and when the same is regularly missing at each inventory, concludes that the head waiter is not looking after business properly. Every hotel has its kleptomaniac guest.

SECOND THOUGHTS.

BY CHARLES MARSHALL.

Betting laughs at all laws except the law of chance.

If you wish to reach the highest, begin at the lowest.

Peace of mind is quite often the result of a piece of mind.

Some people think that to be appreciated they should always be contrary.

Some people patch up their old quarrels until they are almost as good as new.

We can now get ready to enjoy balmy moonlight nights and biting muskeeters.

It matters less where a man was born, than where he can live and enjoy his right to liberty.

If you do not perspire these days you had better go to the doctor and find out the reason why.

Since the invention of glass brick, those who live in homes of glass can throw as many rocks as they want to.

Nothing makes a man so sick at herat as to come home all ready to make a big fuss with his wife and find a lot of company there.

Recently some southern lads met together and formed a club bearing the purpose of "a good time all the time," which was made the club's motto. That motto seems to be the whole race's aim, for she wildly demonstrated the fact.

Our ideals may and do differ from each other according to the progress we have made. But we all have them. Something to each of us is an ideal; something to each of us is a temptation. Whatever we do helps us or drags us down.

It is generally the case that the woman who has an abundance of beautiful hair seldom ever knows how to do it up to become her face. But the female that has a small amount of hair that is poor can always arrange it so that it will look exceedingly well.

A young woman of Alabama declares the chief reason why men do not marry is that women are not as easily won as in the days of old. We believe it is fair to also add that it might be that same sort of reason why women do not marry is owing to the fact that men are not as easily led into hot water as they were in the old days.

Way down in the secret souls of most of our young girls and boys who graduate these days is a heavenly idea of the world. That idea is something on the order of a continuous season of swell balls where everybody has $100 gowns and $75 full dress suits, and angels from heaven are flitting about passing out greenbacks faster than they can be spent.

The London Express solemnly prints the statement that among the latest inventions patented is a contrivance which, if fitted to an ordinary sewing machine, will fan and massage the operator while she is working. That invention ought to be the greatest paying one ever patented, from the fact that every member of the feminine sex of England will never "let up" on their husbands until they purchase one.

A Bad Recovery.

Scene: Registry office. Bridegroom (to registrar)—The first time I was married was in a church, the second time in a chapel, but I like this way best. It's so plain and simple, and I should come here if ever I got married again— (Catches sight of his bride and sees he has said the wrong thing.) That is, my dear, if ever I have the —er—misfortune to get married again, of course!—London Punch.

Reassuring.

The Lender—All right, I'll lend you $5, but don't forget that you owe it to me. The Borrower—My dear fellow, I shall never forget it as long as I live.—Brooklyn Life.

He Was Good.

Miss Askham—And do you paint nothing but animal pictures every day? Mr. D'Auber—Well, on Fridays I paint fish.—Cleveland Leader.

HINDOOS AT TABLE.

The Higher Their Caste the More Irksome Become the Rules.

"In India," writes Sidney Low, "religion, with what seems a malign ingenuity, has occupied itself in heaping complications round the two essential functions of eating and marrying. The Hindoo cannot take his food without elaborate precautions against pollution, and the higher his caste is the more burdensome these rules are. There are some inferior castes in the south who are not supposed to approach even within speaking distance of the elect. A regular table has been drawn up of what may be called the degrees of pollution, so that, while some of these low persons can pollute a man of a higher caste only by actually touching him, it is held that blacksmiths, masons, carpenters and leather workers can pollute at a distance of twenty-four feet, toddy drawers at thirty-six feet and cultivators at forty-eight feet, while the pariahs, who eat beef, have a pollution range of no less than twenty-one yards and twelve inches.

"The more sacred a Hindoo is the more he is worried by his code of table etiquette. The very high caste Brahman ought to strip off all his clothes and, if possible, sit on the floor when he consumes his food. He should not eat anything which has been touched by an inferior or a non-Hindoo or drink water out of any vessel similarly defiled. As the scale descends the restrictions relax until at last we get down to the man of no standing whatever, the sweeper, who is so wanting in refinement that he can openly stroke a puppy dog, and finally we reach the outcast who can eat any kind of meat whenever he can get it and will even drink out of a cup which has touched other lips.

"Luckily for the modern Hindoo these burdensome prohibitions and injunctions are subject to certain convenient legal fictions. Sweetmeats, it appears, are not food and may be taken by anybody anywhere. Not long ago the Brahman pundits at Benares decided that soda water is not water within the meaning of the act, so to speak, and that ice does not count."—Chicago News.

POINTS OF ETIQUETTE.

Finger bowls are not put on the table until after the dessert is removed.

It is the worst possible form for a man to take a woman's arm, by day or night.

When leaving a car a man should precede the woman, so as to assist her if necessary.

In addressing a newly married couple at a wedding reception it is usual to congratulate the groom and to wish the bride great happiness.

It is not looked upon as good form to announce a meal by the ringing of a bell. That custom does very well for a railroad station, but is now seldom used in private houses.

When taking a lady in to dinner or at any indoor entertainment a man offers his left arm, but in the street he must always take the outside, no matter which arm he has to offer.

The expenses incident to a wedding are, with few exceptions, borne by the family of the bride. The groom's expenses, with the exception of flowers and souvenirs for the bridesmaids and ushers, begin with the fee to the clergyman.

Servants In Germany.

A girl engaged in America is by no means a girl secured, as regards either domestic service or matrimony. In Germany, on the other hand, the mistress of a prospective cook and the fiance of a prospective bride may feel reasonably secure when once an understanding has been reached. "Well, I will engage you, Hedwig," says the hausfrau at the close of the interview, and as a pledge of good faith three marks (75 cents) are given and received. By acceptance of this sum, Hedwig binds herself to appear at the time and place agreed upon, and if she fails in fulfillment of the contract, after allowing twenty-four hours to elapse without having returned the money, she renders herself liable to criminal prosecution. Needless to say, breach of contract under such conditions is rare.—Harper's Bazar.

Postage Stamp Tongue.

"A number of ailments, some of them extremely dangerous, are comprised under the general head of postage stamp tongue," said a physician. "Postage stamp tongue, in a word, is any disorder contracted from the licking of postage stamps. Three or four persons a week visit me with postage stamp tongues. They have a throat trouble or a skin disease or a pulmonary complaint brought on by the reckless habit of stamp licking."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Fatal Fault.

"I have here some jokes." "You what?" asked the editor. "I said I have here some jokes." "Oh, you have there some jokes. What kind of jokes are they?" "New, brand new. Never been used before." "Can't use 'em," said the editor. "It takes our readers too long to get used to the new ones. Good day."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Comparative Happiness.

If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

In France there is an idea that if a fisherman counts the fish he has caught he will catch no more during that day.

The idle rumor is always busier than any other kind.—Houston Post.

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Prefer Our Make
JACKETS AND LINEN
because they have found them satisfactory.
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giving, full instructions how to order,
Marcus Ruben (Inc.)
390 State St., CHICAGO ILL.

Want Position as Milliner; do first class work. Miss Anna Chappelie, 1064 W. Church St. Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—At once a first-class candymaker, (colored.) The Western Advertising Agency, Gen'l Distributors, Moose Jaw Sask, Canada.

WANTED AGENTS in each country to sell "Family Memorials." Good profits, steady work. Address Campbell & Co., 55 A Street, Elgin, Ill.

AGENTS make MONEY selling Macassor Cream. It whitens the skin and removes patches. Send for a free sample and see what it will do. Reed & Co., Lincoln, Ill.

WANTED AT ONCE a smart colored boy 12 or 16 years old to sell newspapers on streets and work in a store, must be well educated manly, upright, honest, trustworthy, one who does not smoke cigarettes or have any bad habits, write Western Advertising Agency, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Lady Agents—Easily make $3 a day making and selling "Japanese Cleanall;" instantly removes grease spots, paint, stains, etc., from all kinds of clothing; costs 3c bottle to make, sell readily for 25c. Formula, labels and everything furnished. Write to-day. Thos. Campbell, 55 A St., Elgin Ill.

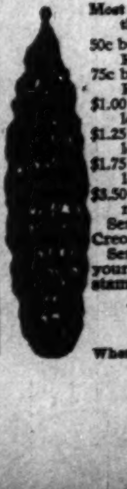
Agents Wanted
To sell R. C. Wells and Co.'s book titled Autobiography Applied to American Negro and White Man $5.00 cash or its value in a present to anyone selling 25 books excluding the large commission per volume. Write C E Covington, Box 354, Buxton, Ia.

THE TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE is now offering extended courses in both theory and practice to young men anxious to secure advanced instruction in Architectural Drawing and Electrical Engineering. Persons desiring to take advanced or elementary courses in either of the subjects will find the opportunity to obtain instruction at Tuskegee Institute such as few institutions can offer. There is a growing demand for young men who fit themselves, by completing the Architectural Drawing course, to make plans for houses and who can do the work required in Electrical Engineering. Every effort is being made to make these courses more helpful than ever before. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Williams' Shaving Soap
"The only Soap fit for the face"
Williams' Shaving Sticks and Tablets sold everywhere. Free trial sample for 2-cent stamp to pay postage. Write for booklet "How to Shave."
The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

BIG 4 ROUTE
Excursion Bulletin
For JUNE, 1906.
West, Northwest, Southwest, South and Southeast Home Seekers' tickets at low rates on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month.
Springfield, Ill., and return. Tickets on sale June 1 to 4, '06.
Louisville, Ky., and return. June 11 12 and 13, 1906.
Boston, Mass., and return. Tickets sold June 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1906.
Winona Lake, Ind, and return. Tickets sold May 10th to September 30th, 1906
Apply to nearest Big Four agent.
H J. RHEIN, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
O. C. CLARK, G. A. P. D.

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER
After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will Straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.
The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.
"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cozart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co.
407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.



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$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
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$3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.
Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.
Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.
T. W. TAYLOR,
Howell, Mich.
When writing please mention this paper.

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All matter should be addressed to

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SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1906.

"THE SOUTH AND THE NEGRO."

Harry Stilwell Edwards, who may be remembered as the Georgian who seconded the nomination of Roosevelt at Chicago, contributes an article in the June number of the Century magazine on "The Negro and the South." It is far more temperate than some utterances coming from that section of the country, and is spoken of by the Northern press as "a very pleasant median line between the fire eaters of both sections." Its dominant note is described as "one of optimism and faith in the black man's future." All of this will be admitted in so far as the article is more hopeful than most others on this subject, but there is in it one statement which can never be accepted by the Negro as a basis of determining rewards and punishments. He says that "crimes by blacks against whites can never be regarded as equal to crimes by whites against whites." Regarded by whom? By the white man, of course. Might he not also have added that any crime committed by blacks must always be regarded as a greater crime than if committed by whites? The supposition is that punishment is measured to fit the crime. If, then, the punishment measured out to the white is just, then that which is measured to the black as a punishment for committing the same crime must be unjust, since the latter punishment is for crime, plus color. Thus Mr. Edwards has made a confession which confirms the statement which the Negro has made all along, and one which the white man has denied, viz., that the Negro is not punished for his crime, but for his color. It also answers the question often asked, especially in the South, which is: "Why do not Negroes condemn crime among them?" They do. They also condemn the punishment of color. It is this latter condemnation which the white man is pleased to distort into an excuse for crime.

Mr. Edwards has put the kernel of the so-called Negro problem squarely before the world, for not only does his confession account for the barbarism practiced on the Negro who is suspected of crime, but it also accounts for the unjust discrimination he suffers when law-abiding and industrious. We are willing to accept the question as he presents it and let a more enlightened and Christianized future judge as to which is right and which is wrong.

PRESBYTERIAN LITTLENESS.

When it was staed some time ago that the hotels of Des Moines, Ia., would refuse to accommodate the colored commissioners in attendance at the General Assembly we said that the Presbyterians would thereby have an opportunity of showing what they thought of such littleness. It seems that the opportunity did come, and they improved it in a manner which shows that these "divines" are not one whit above the littleness of the most ordinary mortal. It came about by the refusal to permit Dr. Mathew Anderson to attend the Princeton ministerial alumni banquet. Dr. Anderson's qualifications as a graduate of Princeton counted for nothing in the face of the fact that he was a colored man. Now, we do not believe that a colored man, or any other man, for that matter, should attend banquets where he is not wanted, nor do we believe that Dr. Anderson would have subjected himself to this indignity if he had suspected these holy ones of such narrowness. And why should he have suspected it? Why should any one suspect these men as capable of such littleness and bigotry? A preacher is supposed to be the chosen of God. Certainly such a choice should fall on the best. But it is equally certain that the best people are not those who bear the taint of any form of race hatred. The really good people of the world have risen above this trait of the barbarian. But here in the state of Iowa, in the year of our Lord, 1906, an assembly of Christians, most of whom are preachers and all of whom are supposed to be the best representatives of one of the leading Christian denominations, see fit to debar one of their own number because the God whom they claim to serve gave the man a brown skin. Nor did these latter day Christians help their case by attempting to throw the responsibility on the management. We are pleased to note that the hotel proprietor promptly denied either having felt or expressed any objection to the presence of Dr. Anderson.

As for ourselves, we have no desire to be in the presence of those who determine merit by the color of the skin, nor have we the least faith in the alleged Christianity of those who are not above race hate. If that is the brand of religion that is expected to "save" the world, please count us among those who do not want to be saved. We prefer the chances in the hereafter of that man who is black on the outside and white inside to the one who is white on the outside and black inside. Of course, there can be no objection to one's being white clear through, which does not seem to be often the case.

CARL SCHURZ.

The death of Carl Schurz comes to us as a sad reminder that those old stalwarts of three decades ago are fast passing away. It is his class of men who from the beginning of time have led the human family along the way of progress. His love of liberty was too broad to be bounded by state lines, and his love for humanity was deeper than the color of the skin. The world was his country and mankind were his brethren. He was never deluded into the belief that his service to his country must be confined within the limits of some political party. Patriotism to him meant the following of his conscience in the direction of the general good. If that resulted in political apostacy, then political apostacy became a virtue. He was too brave to fear criticism and too strong to be influenced by flattery. He scorned all renown and reward that must be bought with political bondage. He earned his greatness by his firmness in what he conceived to be right rather than by fauning at the feet of might. He asked no right for himself that he did not accord to others, and thus he showed that he deserved the rights he claimed. Such men as Carl Schurz are the men who make republics and must be numerous in republics if such governments are to remain true to the principles on which they stand. We honor his name, not because he was the friend of the black man, but because he was the friend of all men.

ANOTHER BLACK CHAPTER.

If there is anything that should cause the Anglo-Saxon in America to hang his head in shame it is the finding of the grand jury in the Springfield (Mo.) savagery of April 14. This jury has now given out that the three colored men so barbarously put to death were not only innocent of the crime charged against them, but that no attack had been made on the woman whose lies cost three men's lives. A press dispatch of May 25 states that "no attack had been committed on Mina Edwards; that it was impossible for the Negroes to have been at the place of the alleged assault at the time it was said to have been committed; that the sheriff and police authorities were negligent in the performance of their duties, and that the girl who started the trouble witnessed the lynching."

Now, what is to be done about this? Why, nothing, of course. The same thing may happen again in almost any community whenever some fair-skinned jezebel sees fit to relate another lie like unto this one. What worse than this can happen in Russia? Yet the press is only slightly stirred to utterance since the finding of that jury. If such a condition is to continue the Negro will not need the sympathy of the American white man, who should reserve his sympathy for himself because he has reached such a moral depth as to make such things possible. Where is the honest black man who would not rather be himself than any of those who contributed to such a crime against God and civilization?

STRANGE THINGS IN DIXIE

Cotton is indeed king in Dixie, and kings, as is well known, do not always rule with tenderness. With few exceptions the white landlord discourages the Negro tenant from raising anything but cotton. Regardless of what the nature of the soil, still it must be cotton. The tenant is told that he cannot afford to waste time in raising corn to fatten pigs and grind into meal, or oats to feed to mules. He can buy these things without money and pay for them out of the more profitable business of cotton raising. And so he buys many of the things he should produce. For these he pays a handsome margin above the real value, and when the cotton is gathered and sold he finds himself about where he began, and sometimes not so well off. He could not tell at any time how his account stands. "Mr. Smith is keepin' that." To keep the account himself would be work for nothing, for in the event of a difference in figures a compromise must be made by accepting the figures of "Mr. Smith." Besides, this effort to look after his own affairs would be regarded as questioning the veracity of "Mr. Smith," and this would certainly prove fatal to both the crop and the tenant. A little patch of oats and one of corn would greatly help him, but under the circumstances the crop is cotton, all cotton.

The Tuskegee anniversary number of Alexander's magazine is indeed creditable. It is highly illustrated throughout and contains many articles on leading topics. One of these is the much-talked-of article by the Rev. T. Nelson Baker on the Volunteer Mission Board meeting. The article contains so many good things as to make it regrettable that it should have in it the paragraph reflecting on the wamon of the race. It makes it appear like a beautiful little park with a quagmire in the center.

The Populist must smile when he observes that many leading men of to-day, including the President of the United States, are camping on the ground that he occupied alone fifteen years ago. Gov. Hanley said, during an address delivered on last Sunday, that the American people are at the beginning of a revolution which is being brought on by the criminal aggression of corporate wealth.

If he had said this fifteen years ago he would have been called a Populist.

Do not delude yourself into the belef that you can beat your way through the world. You get what you pay for, and you pay for what you get. If you do not pay in dollars you will pay in something else.

You cannot beat anyone without beating yourself. The gain of a dollar is not the greatest gain, nor is the loss of a dollar the greatest loss. You must pay for what you get, and you will get what you pay for.

Automobiles continue to increase the death rate among the wealthy. Such accidents will be few among us for some time to come.

A fire broke out in the deaf and dumb school here last week. These deaf and dumb gave the alarm to the others of their kind, and the fire was put out by them. Noise is not so necessary, after all.

Summer has come and religious minstrels have been resumed on the famous "yellow bridge." This ranting and raving performance in the name of religion is a disgrace to every Negro in Indianapolis. Is there not some way to get rid of this parody on Christianity? A petition ought to be circulated and signed for this purpose. The coughing and bellowing of these men is enough to disgrace the cause of Christ.

Why do colored men who feel the call to work for the Master continue in religious organizations where they are subject to the rule of men whose souls are too pinched and narrow to accept the very spirit of Christ's teachings? Nothing human can stand between a man and his God. Presbyterians and Methodists do not possess a monopoly of the Christ spirit.

If there is one thing that the American white man understands less than anything else it is the Negro. The cause of his failure to understand him is because he applies different rules when measuring a black man than when measuring himself.

A Georgia white man has gone crazy from a description of hell he heard given by a preacher. That man surely has not lived in that state very long, or he would have been well seasoned against any such effect.

The Freeman will pay $10 for the correct answer to this question: "If ten Negroes have been lynched because of lies that were afterward found out, how many Negroes have been lynched because of lies that have never been found out?"

Who would have thought that the people of Missouri would have been more prompt in the punishment of criminals than the people of Ohio?

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from First Page.)

making both ends meet in their publication departments.

* * *

A fraternal organization that bids fair to bring great material benefit to the masses of the race is the Cave-Dwellers' Life Association, which was incorporated the other day in Louisville, Ky., by a group of well-known and influential business and professional gentlemen of Indiana and Kentucky. The objects of the new order, briefly told, are mutual protection of its members, to provide life benefits at a minimum cost, in opposition to the extortionate charges and premiums demanded by the old-line companies, to invest funds for the promotion of the purposes of the organization, and to assist in the uplift of the race by encouraging thrift, industry and home ownership. The Cave-Dwellers' Life Association is constructed on a basis that is leading to rapid National development, as can readily be seen by reference to the names enrolled on the official roster and board of directors, most of them recognizable as household words in every section of the country. The list of officers stands at present as follows: Dr. W. O. Vance, president; Rev. L. G. Jordan, vice-president; Dr. C. W. Houser, secretary; T. F. Parks, treasurer; R. W. Thompson, editor of The Cave-Dweller. Board of Directors: Bishop G. W. Clinton, H. T. Kealing, John C. Dancy, Judson W. Lyons, G. W. Cable, W. H. Steward, J. W. Wheeler, Rev. J. H. Frank, Rev. D. P. Roberts, J. E. Bush, Rev. J. E. Ford, Dr. W. T. Merchant, Dr. E. D. Whedbee, Dr. W. A. Burney, Rev. C. H. Parrish, Bishop Evans Tyree, V. H. Tulane, Col. R. R. Church, J. C. Napier, Albert S. White, M. M. Lewey, Rev. I. W. Selectman, Rev. R. S. Rives, P. W. Chavers and Ernest Hogan. For lack of space we have not described the positions in life of many of the gentlemen mentioned, nor have we deemed it necessary to give the postoffice address, as those facts are doubtless familiar to all. They hail from everywhere, and everybody knows what they represent in the intellectual or financial life of the race. Dr. W. O. Vance, a leading practitioner of medicine in New Albany, Ind., for twenty-five years principal of the Scribner High School, of that thriving city, is putting the full strength of his energetic nature into the formative work of the order, and his acceptance of the presidency is a guarantee of the soundness and absolute reliability of the enterprise. It is confidently expected that its growth, in point of numbers and current revenue, will be as phenomenal as the famous Woodmen of the World, which it very closely resembles.

* * *

Secretary Taft is again said to be President Roosevelt's favorite for the presidential nomination in 1908, and that the influence of the administration will be bent toward the advancement of Mr. Taft's boom, the urgency for him to accept the place on the Supreme Bench being abandoned for the time. The cards say that the jovial Ohioan is to remain in the Cabinet throughout the term of President Roosevelt, and with the shelving of the Foraker candidacy by his defeat on the rate bill, it is thought that there will be no material opposition to the plan to frame up a solid Buckeye delegation for Taft for the next National convention. If this arrangement does not work, the Washington wiseacres say that Mr. Taft will go to the bench and will be succeeded as Secretary of War by Mr. Charles E. Magoon, the present Governor of the Panama Canal Zone.
My Heart for You." It is safe to say

* * *

It looks as if Bethel Literary Association, of Washington, whose troubles were aired at length in these columns last week, has split in twain. The element which elected Miss Marie A. D. Madre to the presidency, under the direction of Prof. W. H. Richards, Prof. F. J. Cardozo and Pastor O. J. W. Scott, has been recognized as "regular" by the authorities of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, and the "insurgents," led by the defeated candidate, S. J. Davidson, have been denied the use of the church as a meeting place. Consequently, they have hied themselves to Miss Harriet B. Gibbs' Conservatory of Music and elected a set of officers to suit themselves, and may attempt to take legal steps to have their faction pronounced the regularly constituted association. Miss Madre will win out, if she just "sticks," and before October the tempest in a teapot will be at an end.

* * *

Mr. John E. Bush, upon whom certain elements made an inexcusable fight, has been reappointed and confirmed as Receiver of Public Moneys at Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Bush is one of the best men of the great Southwest, and his record as an officer and as a citizen is of the gilt-edged variety. His influence has been felt helpfully by his people along many lines. As first second vice-president of the National Negro Business Men's League he has been a tower of strength to that organization since its inception, and has done much to develop among the colored people of the country the commercial instinct, so essential to their material prosperity. Mr. Bush's triumph is another victory for the right against the forces of evil and personal malevolence.

* * *

Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, for twenty-four years pastor of the Second Baptist Church at Washingtno, founder of the celebrated Second Baptist Lyceum, and who built the present $60,000 structure in which the congregation worships, has been called to the presidency of the Clayton-Williams Academy and Biblical Institute at Baltimore. Dr. Johnson is a scholar, writer, theologian and lecturer of parts, and has traveled extensively in Europe, Canada and the United States. He has long been an interested patron of education, and is one of the tall men of the Baptist denomination. His selection is a wise one.

* * *

Register W. T. Vernon will assume the duties of his office early in June. He was in Washington a few days ago, looking over the ground. He addressed the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, paid his respects to the President and Secretary of the Treasury, and was royally received by the staff of the Register's Office. He did not qualify by taking the oath, which would have placed him immediately upon the pay roll, but generously asked Mr. Lyons to remain in charge until he returned from Kansas at the close of his school, the Western University, where his salary goes on until the end of the term. Dr. Vernon will prove to be a popular official.

* * *

The Manassas Industrial School is to be congratulated upon its good fortune in securing so capable an educator as Mr. George H. Mays, Jr., as its principal. Mr. Mays is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, and has had ample experience as an instructor in the classical and industrial branches at Wilberforce University.

* * *

August 20 to 26 have been settled upon as the dates of the Ohio Educational and Industrial Exposition, at Dayton, O., of which Mr. P. W. Chavers is general director. The exhibition is in good hands and promises well as a concrete exhibit of the progress of the race in the Buckeye State and elsewhere.

R. W. THOMPSON.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE

FORMERLY KNOWN AS

"OZONIZED OX MARROW"

Makes the Hair Long, Soft and Easy to Comb

READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade, and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one. Yours respectfully, ELLA BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1906.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it.
RHODA EDWARDS.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6, 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX Manager The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens Kinky or Curly Hair that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes Kinky or Curly Hair straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of FORD'S HAIR POMADE ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. FORD'S HAIR POMADE ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. In all that long period of time there has never been a bottle returned from the hundreds of thousands we have sold. FORD'S HAIR POMADE remains sweet and effective, no matter how long you keep it. Be sure to get Ford's, as it's use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that FORD'S HAIR POMADE ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") is put up only in 50c. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest., on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us 50c. for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of paper you saw this advertisement in. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
Dept. A, 76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest

THE TUSKEGEE ANNIVERSARY

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

kegee as it is today. Opposite that page we have Dr. Washington in his private office, with Emmett J. Scott, his confidential secretary. On another following page, notably, we have Mr. Ogden, Mr. Taft, Dr. Washington and dear old Andrew Carnegie, the good giver who has done so much to help the colored race along. The next beautiful illustration is the Executive Council. In the back part of the book we have an article by R. W. Thompson on Emmett J. Scott's part in the celebration. Of Mr. Scott it is sufficient to say that he is one symbolic emblem of keen wit built on high grounds of cordiality and friendship, or, in other words, his quality is that of a thoroughbred. On another page Dr. H. B. Frizzell tells how Tuskegee has helped Hampton, and on other pages: "The Significance of the Celebration," by Robert C. Ogden; "The Education of the Negro," by Andrew Carnegie; "The Negro Problem," by Secretary Wm. H. Taft, and "What Lifts a Race and What Holds It Down," by Prof. Chas. W. Eliot, of Harvard University. But last, and not least of all is "Tuskegee Graduates and Their Achievements," by Charles Alexander. For what our eyes have seen Mr. Alexander must now here be given unstinted praise for what he has presented to us in his beautiful magazine.

Even if this be a review of Tuskegee's Anniversary, in commenting upon Alexander's Magazine I dare not let this message of joy and race achievements pass without giving special mention to the eminent display of President Josuah H. Jones and Wilberforce University, and the life-like pictures of Bishop W. B. Derrick of today and Bishops Payne and Shorter of days gone by, and Hon. Frederick Douglass and others of approaching distinction. These Anniversary days are but the stepping up of a staircase that many of us may be permitted to live to see the Negro race still climbing when the Fiftieth Anniversary of Tuskegee, completed, shall burst forth like a great magazine fire in the night, illuminating the earth, and with a reflection that reaches the sky, to enlighten a world of darkness. If in the next quarter of a century, when it may be possible that Booker T. Washington will still be alive, let us pray and hope so, he can then be more able to fully exclaim: "If I were born a slave, speak not of slavery, if my father was white, speak not of the skin or kin, let color die that mankind of this country may be happy and the evils of past notions which once blighted his pathway may be smothered in the dust forever." Or, if there should be no Booker T. Washington on this earth in the year of our Lord 1930, may the students of that day see his bronze statue at the entrance gateway of Tuskegee. May his soul be in a happier place, and his life's work "first" in demand in American history.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

The Stage

The Royal Amusement Company, Tipps & Harris, managers are making a decided hit.

The Fourteen Black Hussars continue to please the people and they are much elated over their success.

Williams & Stevens were entertained at Appleton, Wis., by Madam Holmes, the medium, who was at one time a clever performer of the team of Kelly & Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Collins have returned home to Chillicothe, Mo., after a several months' engagement with the Honolulu Minstrels. During this engagement their pet dog "Roxy Ann" was stolen.

Count De Robso, unicycle expert filled a three days' engagement recently at the Pekin Theatre recently. He has been engaged for three weeks after his season of forty weeks with Frank L. Mahara's Minstrels.

A Citizen's Testimonial Concert and Musical Benefit was given May 31, at the Jacob Street Tabernacle, Louisville, Ky., May 81, for Mrs. Lizzie Hicks Evans, the soloist, in appreciation of her willing services for churches and organizations. A large and fashionoble audience attended.

San Francisco will have two theaters under canvas by the middle of next month A company has secured the immense tent used by Sarah Bernhardt in her Texas tour. It will seat 7,000 and will be put on the site of the old Centre Theatre at Eighth and Market. A smaller tent has also been secured which will be raised where the Majestic Theatre stood, Ninth and Market,

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The Prof. Wolfscale Concert Band and Vaudeville are now in their seventh week with Cole Bros. Show, with the following members: The Bruces, Daddy and Lucy White, W. A. Thomas and wife, Albert Hult, J. E. Adams, Irving Brown, William Israel, Joe. Russell, Perry Gant, Roy and Troy Wolfscale, Steve Adams add John Bell,

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FOSTER'S PLEASURE GARDEN LEXINGTON, KY.

Rowland, the tramp juggler is managing the stage and making the audience roar with his funny acts. While Charles Parker is cleaning up singing Cole & Johnson's "Dis Am No Time for Argument. Hi Jerry Barnes and Miss Lizzie Thompson are here for a two weeks' engagement. Regards to all professional friends. Address 119 South Mills street.

TERRY'S U. T. C. COMPANY.

We will soon be in Minnesota. Everybody is well and the show is going along fine. Nettie Barnett continues to hold her own as Topsy. J. W. Beecher, one of our comedians is now singing, "I Certainly Am Feeling Bad." The Beechums are sending them out howling every night with their sketch. Alice Edwards, Tillie Shelton, and Hattie Garland continue in successful parts.

OLD PLANTATION COMPANY.

The biggest old plantation and joint minstrel with the Barkout Carnival is still doing a big business playing to S. R. O. Everybody is well and good weather in West Virginia and Ohio. W. L. McMuller has returned after three weeks' engagement introducing Robert C. White's latest song, "Reputation is All I Want." receiving three and four encores nightly. The Elks at Maysville, Ky, and the company were guests and had an enjoyable time.

THE GREAT PAUL QUAKER COMPANY.

Recently the B. P. O. E., of Dunkirk, N. Y., held their annual entertainment. The Quaker Medicine Company were present and made a great hit by their singing, dancing and music. Sydney Carter was the recepient of much applause singing, "Oh, Say Wouldn't That Be a Dream?" Earl Burton sung "Just One Word of Consolation;" A. A. Copeland, featured Cole & Johnson's "Gemme the Leavins" add Syd Perrin's "Down Among the Southern Pines" and "Down at the Fork of the Roads." The evening was pleasantly spent and the boys made made many friends. We are here for an indefinite period.

BILLY KERSANDS MINSTRELS.

We closed a very successful season in St. Louis, where we played an enjoyable week with the Rufus Rastus Company. The companies met at John G. Canapa's where nothing was wanting for the entire week. The Rufus Rastus went to Louisville and the Kersands to Chicago. Next season we will go out bigger, better and grander than ever, covering more territory with a longer season, The cars will be really superb and enhancing. Best wishes and success to all friends.

MILLICAN'S MINSTRELS.

All are well, Master Mose Harris is taking them by storm every night singing, "Does You Love Me Like You Used To, Miss Jane?" Sam Davis is bringing them down with "Get Some Exercise:" Our leading lady, Grace Jones is taking four and five encores nightly, singing, "Abraham." Billy Arnte is starring with his monologue. Will Jackson is making a hit with "I've Seen Everybody But the President" and doing fine in the closing act as "Aunt Dinah." On account of sickness our sweet-toned cornetist E. B. Dudley has gone home much to the regret of the company. Regards to the profession.

BUDWEISER THEATRE.

Business continues good. J. H. Williams is scoring a hit with "On the Rock Pile;" Billy Reeves is holding his own as a first-class comedian. "Kid Fox," our challenge dancer is receiving much applause. Buddy Glenn, everybody's favorite is in a class by himself and continues to please. Pauline Crampton, the phenominal female barytone and one of the foremost colored actresses is scoring heavily. Sarah Price, the dainty soubret and dancer continues to be a big favorite with all classes as is also Anita Borden. Mattie Floyd is singing with much success "Just Keep Your Eyes on Your Baby; Allan Moore, the monologuist is a big drawing card; Edith Banks comedienne is pleasing to the audience and making good, W. Goff Kennedy, the stage manager is much pleased with the aggregation of performers. Wm. H. Dorsey is demonstrating that he has few equals as a musical director. R. J. Anderson, cornetist, of Houston, Tex., is a late acqusition. Kitty Brown, the charming burlesque queen never fails to make a big hit.

GREATER NEW YORK NOTES.

The famous Meredith Sisters, who have won their laurels in high-class variety in South African and Eurapean circuits, are expected home this summer.

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Tom Brown, the noted colored American impersonator and wife were at Hammerstein's Victoria Theater last week. The team was featured as Brown & Nevarro, and gained much fame during their tour abroad.

• • •

Madame Sissieretta Jones and her famous troubadours opened recently at the American Theatre. John Larkins, the popular singing comedian will stage and head a new production for Voeckel & Nolan next season.

• • •

Sherman Coates, of the Watermelon Trust has written a new song, "The Man with the Pick and Shovel." It promises to be a big success as the publishers, Gotham-Attucks Company are steadily pushing it to the front.

• • •

The Imperial Quartet is doing some excellent work as society entertainers and will appear later in vaudeville in a comedy singing and musical specialty. The members are Harry Jackson, 2nd. tenor and mandolin: George Cain, basso and guitar; Bourke Doxier, basso and guitar; W. H. Scudder, tenor and pianist.

• • •

Cole & Johnson are still scoring continued success in England with their refined singing act. The British press is unstinted in their praise. James W. Johnson, their former co-laborer and lyric writer has sailed for Venzuela where he will assume the duties of United States Consul at Puerto Cabello.

• • •

Chris. Smith and the two Johnsons have done some fine work in vaudeville during the psat season. They are the authors of "Practise What You Preach," "Good-bye, I'll See You Some More," "Who's There" and several other song successes. They will continue in vaudeville this summer as a trio but next season they will play in Europe with a bigger act.

• • •

Henry H. Dennis, an old friend of Bert Williams, was married last week at the residence of the famous patron, John Hamilton Brooks, to Mrs. Anna L. White, widow of the late Joseph White and one of the most popular lodge women and society patronesses in Harlem. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis are much interested in the profession and the following artists gave a program at the wedding reception: Mme. Mary Terrell, Prof. Knight, C. B. Cooke and J. H. Brooks. Mr. Dennis is the popular steward of the famous New York Riding Club and is a well-known fraternity man.

• • •

Will Marion Cook's famous Memphis Students who recently returned from a several months' successful tour of the European capitals, open for a three weeks' booking in Greater New York. Mr. Cook has engaged the popular and clever young dancers and singers Gilliam & Dobbs durthe summer engagements. Georgia Dobbs has made a great hit with the celebrated Smart Set Company, while her partner Allie Gillam, the clever dialect artist and tramp impersonator did all that could be done as the bell-boy in the same company. They have won a host of friends by their good work. They are the guests of Mrs. C. Chacon, 144 West Twenty-sixth street, New York.

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PHILADELAHIA NOTES.

Mrs. Moore entertained for her daughter, Daisy Moore Peter, of the Smart Set, who has aeturned home, the show having closed in New York. Mrs. Peters is one of the most talented sopranos in S. H. Dudley's new summer vehicle "The Jolly Ethiopians" which will appear under their portable theatre during the summer season. Next season Mr. Dudley will star in the new play, "The Black Politician" for Gus Hiel & Co.

• • •

The Philadelphia Concert Orchestra composed of about forty professional musicians gave their last Smphony Recital and dancing party recently at Odd Fellows Temple. There were about 1,000 persons in attendance, including most all of the professional, artistic and general business folk of the Quaker Metropolis. E. Gilbert Anderson is the conductor of the orchestra and is doing a fine work for music in his worthy field of labor.

CARLE BROWNE C. COOKE,
Eastern Journalist The Freeman,
New York City.

Critic Sees Barnum's Circus Tents Erected.

Barnum & Bailey's circus skipped over from Madison Square Garden, New York, and opened up under canvass at Newark, N. J., May 3.

The very moment the circus landed, fully 150 boys had set right in to carry in the planks and seat supporters. The scene presented the very essence of free child labor which circus business offers to all boys who may happen to volunteer. The peanut venders were the next early people to be seen on a hustle, and the dirty ice cream man who sold his cream at one penny a dip. When the side show tents were well-nigh completed they opened for busines, long before the poles of the main tent had been erected. It was a clear afternoon, and the dust created by the mighty throng of sight-seekers stormed the streets like a whirlwind on a very breezy day. But lemonade was there at two cents a glass to quench the thirsty. When everything had reached the sixteenth stage of excitement, the band began to play and the shouters for the side show soon saw things coming their way.

A great heap of money was placed in piles on the reserved seat ticket stand equal to what a gambler commonly sees on the table of a Chicago crap game. A massive cluster of mixed multitude was now present Any mind reader could plainly observe how the smooth-faced detectives watched the pickpockets as the pickpockets watched the people. Everything indicated that although Barnum & Bailey are now both dead, the circus business will still go on to feed other money hogs while thieves and loafers hustle and starve.

As fast as the side canvasses of the main tents were raised people peeked under; sleeping tramps, half-fed and half-clothed, were trampled under foot the same as a hilly spot on Union Hill, N. J. Many of these degraded young men who lay sleeping, tired out by the walk from the last show town, could easily be seen to have once been handsome specimens of promising manhood, now dragged to the slaughter by an overwhelming thirst for show life, to thoughtlessly rove the wide world over, friendless and alone, forlorn of hope, and unmindful of the belligerent events which happen to greet their destiny. Vegetable wagons sold bananas; hot dog sandwiches were served to sinful bunches of hungry young wolves at five cents apiece, without mustard or butter.

The street parade had been abandoned in common with the law of the city, and the voice of the steam calliope was missed. But the usual picture of the South was there. Colored people born in Virginia and those of New Jersey were out as usual in generous clusters, and the babies, where they came from nobody knows. Colored women with babies sat on bales of straw, while white women stood up to keep their babies from crying. This does not stand that where noise and excitement is soothing to a colored child, that white children are generally threatened with contusion of the brain or heart failure, neither does it determine that where a white mother would die standing before she would take a seat beside a colored mother on a bale of hay and take things easy at a city circus, that her decision is based on pride rather than color.

The most pitiable thing seen is the runaway class of sixteen-year-old boys, who, after being reduced to tramps, follow a circus. I conversed with two of this class of boys, one colored and one white, on different sections of the grounds. The white boy would not tell me where his home was, but told me he roves because he loves fine-looking horses; he follows the pole truck drawn by eight white horses from one town to the other. He said he could always live and sleep beside horses. The colored boy told me his home was in a little town near Raleigh, North Carolina, which his language bespoke. He said he was just traveling around to see the country, but you could see they were both hobos by the wrinkles in their clothes. On my way from the grounds to take a trolley for Orange to get my supper, I met an old friend of mine, a very popular white actor, Mr. Harry Borelli. I knew him several years ago when we had played dates together in summer parks. Mr. Borelli is now a clown of big reputation, and also a splendid musician. He introduced me to his little blonde wife, who was very sociable and polite. Those days of yore, "thought I," when Harry Borelli was a vaudeville musician and a comedy actor and I was a popular young singer, instead of a mean old critic. But our race was not to our liking, it was to the best financial end. Poor circuses, how their reputations suffer, but good clowns get the money. Poor critics, how their reputations suffer, but good writers get the money. The "Circus and the Critic," the irony and the gall. It's awfully easy to be clever, isn't it, after all?

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

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To the Theatrical World:

A new star has arose and demands universal consideration of the many theatrical managers and proprietors, in the position of a Park and Auditorium general Amusement House for theatricals and conventions. In attending Black Patti Troubadours engagement, you could get "S. R. O.," and its situation is such that from a moment's notice a large audience can be collected Its seating capacity is 2200, beautifully lighted by electricity; cars stop at the door; centrally located; large and spacious dressing rooms Stage 25x75 feet; height to rigging 46 .6; drops 20x32

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MEMPHIS, TENN.

Can use good acts at all times.

Reference.—Voelckel & Nolan, Rusco Holland C. Jay Smith, Billy Kersands

---

The annual Thanksgiving sermon of Planedealing Lodge No. 1620, G. U. O' of O. F. of Charlestown, Inn,. was a success, May 20. Edmond Lodge, No. 1544, Past Grand Master Counsel, No. 33; Patriarchie, No. 59, of New Albany and Patriarchie, No. 13, of Louisville attended the celebration and were highly pleased

---

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Gant, Miss M
Johnson, Miss M E
Moore, Mrs Fortes
Robeson, Miss Ada
Roberson, Miss Ann
Robinson, Miss Lydia
Smith, Mrs Eliza
Teinte, Mrs Bard
Thompson Miss L
Yeres, Miss O O
Wilson, Mrs Margret

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Roy
Armstrong, Thos
Bee Bee, C W
Bland, Leroy
Beauregard, Happy
Bundy, Geo
Blumer, Robt
Barnes, Hi Henry
Collins, G C
Dotson, W A
Dennis, John
Davis, S
Davis, Sam
Devine, Isaac P
Dickson, W Thomas
Goodloe, J—3
Goodlow, Will—2
Helms, Billy
Hill, Wesley
Henderson, Chas
Isler, Arthur
Johnson, Sam
Jones, James P
Jones, Simon—2
Jones, George
Lewis, Fred—4
Moore & Vaughn
Malone, Wm
Moore & Vaughn
Moor, C A
Nelson, Humphrey
Pamplin, John
Payton, Harry
Russell, J
Reed, George
Reed, Edward
Stafford, E W
Smith, H S
Simms, Sank
Swan, Geo A—2
The Reeves
Thompson, A B
Vassar, M V
Wade, Kid—2
Williams, Robt
Watermelon Quartet
Wise, James
Wise, Jim
White, Capt B Y
Williams, Geo

1906. ROUTE. 1907.

A Rabbit's Foot Co.: Washington, N. C., June 4; Rockmont, 5; Smithfield, 6; Wilson 7; Weldon, 8; Suffolk, Va., 9.

Funny Folks Comedy: Mt. Pleasant, Ala., June 5; Columbia, 6; Lewisburg, 7; Fayetteville, 8; Winchester, 9.

Georgia Minstrels: Prescot, Ont., June 5; Kemptville, 6; Carleton Place, 7; Smith's Falls, 8; Perth, 9.

Ernest Hogan Rufus Rastus Co.: Washington, D. C., June 4 to 9.

The Great Paul Quaker Medicine Co.: Schenectady, N. Y., indefinite.

Cole Brothers, Shows: St. Catherine, Ont., June 4; Hamilton, 5; Oshawa, 6; Lindsay, 7; Peterboro, 8; Tweed, 9.

Brown's Tennessee Minstrels: Orleans, Neb., June 4 to 10.

"Fourteen Black Hussars": Orpheum Theater, New York City, week of June 4.

Williams and Stevens: Bijou Theater, Calumet, Mich., week of June 4.

Jones and Raymond: Crystal Park, Sedalia, Mo., week of June 4.

Harry Brown and DeLores—Singer and Cartoonist: Robinson Park, Ft. Wayne, Ind., week of June 4.

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Twelve Stock Girls. Five Men. Three Teams.
Sister Teams--Song and Dance--Trap Drummer.

Soubrette and Stock.
Harrison New Theater,
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Wanted at Once . . . Colored

Musicians for brass band that can double stage. Also Colored Female Musicians for brass band. Performers that double for Joseph Clark, Jr.'s Plantation Minstrels and South Before the War Co.,

To open June 14, 1906, at Brighton Beach Park, New York City, under the management of H. G. Wilson. This show will be under the management of the Pawnee Bill's Wild West Company. Address JOSEPH CLARK, Jr.. General Delivery, Pittsburg, Pa.

Wanted A No. 1 Sober colored bass

Singer that can Cake Walk, and Bass Drummer in Drum Corps.

W. G. DICKEY, Manager
TERRY'S UNCLE TOM'S CABIN COMPANY.

Lake Mills,	Iowa	June 2
Hantontown,	"	" 4
Dougherty,	"	" 5
Dumont,	"	" 6
Parkersburg,	"	" 7
Dike,	"	" 8
Traer,	"	" 9

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Frank L. Mahara, owner and manager Frank Mahara Minstrels, permanent address 510 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Harry Kraton, assisted by Ethel Kraton, En route Black Patti Troubadours. permanent address The Freeman.

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We want colored young men for all kinds of hotel, store, wholesale, railroad and general work. If you want a nice job write us.

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Neatly furnished rooms, steam heat, gas and bath. SPECIAL RATES TO THE PROFESSION. 2520 and 2522 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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Are Still In Line.

THE FUNNIEST *Colored Minstrel Show* ON THE *Road.*

A *Clarionet & Cornet* Player

WANTED AT ONCE.

Address per route in The Freeman or permanent address, Holden, Mo.

W. A. BROWN, Sole Owner.

Wanted Quick 20 PERFORMERS FOR Exchange Theater AND Lincoln Park.

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Thos. Baxter, Proprietor
Jacksonville, Fla.

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One of the finest theaters in the U. S. devoted exclusively to colored performers.

WANTED at all times performers in all branches, Chorus girls with good voices and good appearance, also musicians who double B. and O. Explain all first letter. Tickets advanced.

R. S. Donaldson, prop.
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A $1.00 PACKAGE FREE.

Quickly Cures Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair, Restores Gray or Faded Hair to Natural Color. Never Fails to Grow New Hair.

The Above New Growth of Hair Plainly Shows What Foso Does. It Will Do As Much For You. Try a $1.00 Package. It's Free.

Men whose hair or beards are straggling or all gone, women whose tresses have been thinned by fever or hair falling out, requiring the use of switches; little children, boys and girls whose hair is coarse and unruly; all find in this great remedy just the relief that they want. Foso grows hair on bald heads, thickens eyebrows and lengthens eyelashes, restores gray or faded hair to its natural color, prevents thin hair, stops itching, cures dandruff, scurf of scalp, pimples, and makes the hair of any man, woman or child long heavy silky and beautifully glossy. Fill out free coupon and mail today.

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Fill out the blank lines below, cut out the coupon and mail to J. F Stokes, Mgr. 5680 Foso Bldg Cincinnati, Ohio. Enclose ten cents in stamps or silver as an evidence of good faith and to help cover packing, postage, etc, and the $1 package will be sent you at once by mail free of charge,

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Give full address—write plainly

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"Women are pretty magnanimous with each other," concluded the man who had thought they were not. "The other day a girl got on the car. She had a $5 bill. No change. She turned to the woman who sat next to her and said: 'Can you let me have change for this? I am in a hurry. I don't want to be put off.'

"'I haven't the change,' replied the woman, 'but here is a nickel.'

"The girl demurred. 'Take it,' insisted the woman. 'It is only just. I have been riding for about a mile and a half and the conductor hasn't collected my fare yet. It is against my principles to force it upon him.'"—New York Press.

A Hole In a Stone.

When primitive man pierced a hole through a stone for decorative purposes mainly the resultant was due to a great deal of trouble and expenditure of time. When he came across a stone with a hole in it he thought the perforation was due to some miraculous power, and accordingly he endowed the stone with supernatural attributes. Man's belief in the marvelous ought to diminish in exact proportion to his information. A stone may be formed of the same silex, only one portion is crystalline, the other amorphous. While the crystalline part resists abrasion and solution the amorphous does not. If the amorphous part lie in the center of a stone which is in the water it wastes away, and so a hole is the result.

Mme. Turner's

GREAT FRENCH SYSTEM.

is used in our Beauty Parlors on hundreds of people, and we can prove that STRAIGHT, SOFT, GLOSSY HAIR is produced by the use of Cheveline. We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c. and I will return it as a sample of my work. Cheveline is undoubtedly the greatest of all hair preparations. Price $3.00 per outfit.

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1317 Canal St. New Orleans, La.

What The Freeman Would Like to Know.

Who will strat the next Negro magazine?

• • •

Is everybody happy? Send answer to Ernest Hogan.

• • •

Isn't ex-Recorder H. P. Cheatham due a vindication?

• • •

Are you buying a home, or building up a bank account?

• • •

When will Governor Folk round up those Springfield lynchers?

• • •

Is the esteemed Chicago Leader still in the land of the living?

• • •

Doesn't the South seem to be "in the saddle" in every department of the government?

• • •

Doesn't the next cut of the official cards bring the game up to Attorney S. Laing Williams?

• • •

How would Dr. George C. Hall, the great Chicago surgeon, do for the next coroner of Cook county?

• • •

Cannot the Zion folks allow two bishops to the great West, when the South has all the rest?

• • •

Is it the support of the Cleveland Gazette that is "Jonahing" the Foraker presidential boom?

• • •

When will "Sylvester Russell's Review" take up its habitat upon the classic shores of Lake Michigan?

• • •

What are you going to let your member of congress know what you want in the way of helpful legislation?

• • •

If Howard University's troubles are all over, now that so good a man as Dr. Thirkield has accepted the presidency?

• • •

Why not a "Greater A. M. E. Church," composed of the 2,000,000 loyal followers of John Wesley on this continent?

• • •

When will our people quit commencing their entertainments about the hour other races are closing up and going home?

• • •

Who is the "New Jerseyite" who is reputed to be "hot-footing it" for the Recordership of Deeds for the District of Columbia?

• • •

Will Ernest Hogan try to beat Walter Wellman to the North Pole with that airship he is said to have under construction?

• • •

What has become of Dr. J. R. A. Crossland, a sometime political meteor of "Bleeding Kansas," and minister to Liberia?

• • •

When will the psychological moment arrive for the assignment of a competent Negro diplomat for minister to Santo Domingo?

• • •

Why our most rociferous "race leaders" suddenly subside as soon as they manage to get their names affixed to a government pay roll?

• • •

Does the entrance of Dr. D. P. Roberts into the race for the A. M. E. bishopric mean the permanent retirement of Rev. J. M. Townsend?

• • •

Has anybody noticed any burning desire on the part of the whites of Virginia to have a Negro department at the Jamestown Exposition?

• • •

Will congress now have time to hear a few scattering remarks from the Hon. J. Warren Keifer on the reduction of southern representation?

• • •

Will the rumored marriage of Miss Marion Henry Smart to that weathy turfman mean her retirement from the stage which she so happily adorns?

• • •

Why doesn't some good friend of the Hon. J. Milton Turner, of Missouri, 'show him" how to get on the winning side of at least one political proposition?

• • •

Have you asked the leading colored physicians in your town to give a plain, practical talk to the people on how to reduce the ravages of tuberculosis?

• • •

Hasn't Lawyer Edward H. Morris risen materially in the esteem of the people of Chicago and elsewhere since he dropped that absurd lecture on "Shams?"

• • •

Isn't it rather "rubbing it in" on rare old Bishop Turner to insinuate that he is a heretic, simply because he insists upon thinking his own thoughts?

• • •

Have you noticed the widespread and wholly justifiable revolt of the heretofore gullible Negro workman against the tyranny and narrow discriminations practiced by the white trades unions?

• • •

What can President Roosevelt say at the commencement exercises of Howard University likely to redeem him in the gangrened opinion of the Boston Guardian?

• • •

Will there be elbow-room for the Negro in the Presbyterian church since the Northern and the Cumberland branches have buried the grievances of war times and united?

• • •

Is Charles Francis Adams content to allow his name to rest in history where the Negro press has placed it since his bad break in the May number of the Century Magazine?

• • •

How did the law requiring a two-third vote for general officers and a twenty-year itineracy for eligibility to the bishopric get into the statute books of the A. M. E. Zion church?

• • •

Will not Senator Foraker's fight to the last ditch against the rate bill have the effect of solidifying the Ohio delegation for Secretary Taft for President in the next national convention?

• • •

Isn't it a general understanding that the anti-theater-going ordinance on church books doesn't count when "Rufus Rastus," "Black Patti," Willliams and Walker or the "Smart Set" strike a town?

• • •

Why is it so difficult to find a Republican senator as pugnaciously in favor of Negro citizenship as Democratic senators of the Tillman, Bailey, Morgan and Money type are in opposition to it?

• • •

When will Indiana wake up sufficiently to send another Negro to grace her legislative halls, to keep company with the spirits of J. Sidney Hinton, J. M. Townsend, Richard Bassett and Gabriel Jones?

• • •

How far will the Negro accept the view of Secretary Taft that a judicious division of his vote will tend to improve his political prospects and guarantee a larger degree of personal protection at the hands of all parties?

• • •

Will the Interstate Commerce Commission, as at present constituted, be argus-eyed in the matter of discovering inequalities in the accommodations furnished Negroes by the railroads in the South?

• • •

Will the 2,000,000 colored Methodists of the country heed the wise counsel of Vice-President Fairbanks at the Birmingham conference, and get together in one grand Christian body, especially when they are one in creed and in discipline?

• • •

Will the delicate health of Prof. W. E. B. Dubois prevent him from remaining in Atlanta during the sitting of the National Negro Business League, to assist in extending the bountiful hospitality of his home city to the hundreds of delegates and visitors who will be there?

• • •

When will managers of public entertainments learn that the way to draw crowds is to advertise liberally in the papers and judiciously distribute a lot of well-written handbills, instead of depending upon an indefinite notice, oftimes blunderingly "given out" at some sparsely-attended church service?

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Good intentions rarely survive the headache that actuates them.

"When you talk about people behind their backs, do you give them a square deal?

You have probably met the bore who, no matter what the attraction, always recalls a better one.

There is this much to be said about the men: Some very fine fish have been caught by very inferior bait.

They say a man's disposition is sure to come out when he's drunk, and it is sure to come out also when he is buying—when he is spending his money.

When you meet a man on the streets and feel a desire to tell him a story, shorten it. Don't string it out with long and unimportant details. Get to the point at once.—Atchison Globe.

Throwing Mud.

Unless words without meaning are used a person's vocabulary must be bounded by his knowledge. Many years ago I was teaching a class of poor children in the school connected with the Church of St. Paul's, Covent Garden. One day I exhibited a picture of a hayfield with men carting hay. I asked the children what the men were throwing up into the cart. They answered, without a moment's hesitation, "Mud!" It then occurred to me for the first time that these children had never seen a hayfield or the carting of hay, but the scavenger's cart, carting mud, they were quite familiar with, and hence they spoke within their knowledge.—London Notes and Queries.

THE SNARLS OF TIME

POPE GREGORY'S CORRECTION OF THE JULIAN CALENDAR.

At One Time October Was the Year's Shortest Month—It Contained Only Twenty-one Days In 1582—Commotion the Change Made In England.

Did you ever hear of the famous short month of October, which had only twenty-one days? Some three centuries ago in southern Europe men tried to correct an error that had been growing continually for more than a thousand years, and the result was that they called the day after Oct. 4, 1582, Oct. 15 instead of Oct. 5.

We get our ideas and principles regarding the calendar from two sources, Roman and Jewish. Every one knows that the names of the months are Latin, and in the histories we read how the various Roman rulers changed the distribution of days within the month, etc., to suit their pride or political schemes, much as modern politicians hasten or postpone a convention, and brought things into great confusion until Julius Caesar decreed that the coming year should consist of 365 days and every fourth year of 366. The extra day was to be inserted between the 24th and 25th of February. In their way of numbering the days of the month, which seems to us so awkward, the 24th was sexto calendas, or the sixth day before the calends of March. When the extra day was inserted it was called the second sixth, or, in Latin, bissexto calendas, whence our bissextile.

From Jewish sources we get other features. The great Jewish festival of the passover was celebrated on the very day of the first full moon after the spring equinox. The early Christians, or many of them, took the same day, but this led to charges of heresy, to dissension, criticism and even contempt; so it was decreed probably by Constantine the Great in 325 A. D., in connection with the council of Nicaea, that the Christian festival Easter should be observed on the Sunday following the passover, and the other movable feasts of the church were made dependent on this. So the element of a fixed day of the week was brought into the calculation.

In this year—325—the vernal equinox fell on March 21, and, if Caesar's work in establishing the Julian calendar had only been correct, this event would have happened on this date forever. But nature seems to abhor simple ratios as she was said to abhor a vacuum. Unfortunately for simplicity the year is not exactly 365 days 6 hours, but about 11 minutes 14 seconds less. So the insertion of the extra day in four years was overdoing the correction, as was known even in the dark ages, but after the revival of learning and the establishment of observatories it was commented on in the council of Trent and was very much discussed by mathematicians. And by the middle of the sixteenth century the hundreds of small errors had accumulated to ten days, so the vernal equinox fell not on the 21st, but on the 11th, of March.

This was the condition of things when, in 1572, Pope Gregory XIII. was elected. He realized the glory that it would be to his reign if this confusing matter was settled, and so set a company of mathematicians to work out the problem, not only of rectifying the old errors, but of providing rules to prevent errors in the future. The hardest part of the work was to fix the movable church feasts without doing violence to the traditions. That a good deal could be said about the work is evidenced by the book of 800 pages written by Clavius, one of the company. The result was that in 1581 a papal bull was issued declaring, among other things, that in 1582 the day following Oct. 4 should be called Oct. 15 and that centuries should not be leap years unless divisible by 400.

Rulers and states that were then Catholic responded to the pope's request for acceptance of the reform. In France the ten days were dropped after Dec. 9, 1582; in Catholic Germany the change was made in 1584, but the Protestant states delayed until Feb. 19 (March 1), 1600. In Switzerland and Poland there was such resistance made that the troops were necessary to suppress it.

The change was long delayed in Protestant England, which would not willingly accept an alleged reform due to a pope that had encouraged the armada. But the need of the uniformity among neighboring states was too great, and in 1751 Lord Chesterfield introduced into parliament a bill for the reform of the calendar. Some details of the law may be quoted from a magazine of September, 1752: "Sept. 14—This day the Gregorian style took place in all Europe, Asia, Africa and America. This day, had not this act passed, would have been the 3d of September, but it was now reckoned the 14th, eleven nominal days being omitted. Every fourth year will be a bissextile, or leap year, until 1800, which will be a common year of 365 days, but 1804 will be a leap year. Easter and the movable feasts thereon depending are to be reckoned according to the new tables prefixed to the act of parliament. All the fixed feast days * * * are to be kept on the same nominal day as heretofore. Payment of rent notes, * * * the attainment of majority or expiration of apprenticeships * * * shall not be accelerated hereby. * * * If servants' wages are usually paid at the quarter days, eleven days' wages may be deducted out of the present quarter and the reckoning for the future go regularly on." Such were some of the minute provisions of the act. It will be readily believed that ignorant people could not understand this, and we are told of mobs marching through the land crying, "Give us back our eleven days!"

MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA.

A Glimpse of Opportunities There Offered.

Macon County may be counted as one of the most favored in the State of Alabama, as to lands, churches, schools, medical attention, railroads and other organizations for the common good of the people.

LANDS.

The northeastern portion is rolling land. The south and southeastern portions are comparatively level, consisting of a part of the celebrated "Black Belt" lands. Some of the finest pine and hardwood timber lands in the South can be found in Macon County. In many sections the large and stately pine and oak trees are ready to be converted into first-class timber by the manufacturer.

The soil varies in richness, giving returns largely in proportion to the way it is handled by the farmers. By carefully handling the soil from a half to one and a half bales of cotton per acre can be obtained in most any section of the county. A good farmer can make from eight to fifteen bales of cotton to the plow. From nearly any variety of sandy soil to almost all kinds of clay may be found in the borders of this county.

Ordinary lands range in prices from six dollars to ten dollars per acre. Many thousands of acres of good land lie waiting for some one to get hold of them and put them into cultivation.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Nearly every community in the county has or is trying to have a good school house and an eight months' public school term for colored children. The State runs the school four or five months and the other three months are added by private subscription. One community raised about $500 in three months last fall to be applied to the erection and equipment of a school house for their public school. Some of the best teachers to be found in the State are engaged in teaching public schools in this county.

NIGHT SCHOOL.

In the town of Tuskegee there is a night school for the colored people where anybody can go, free of charge, for nine months in the year. There, not only books, but carpentry, brickmasonry, cooking and sewing are taught.

A. M. A. SCHOOL.

In the southern portion of the county a well equipped school for Negroes with five teachers is maintained by the American Missionary Association of New York.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

It need not be repeated that Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute not only affords educational advantages for any boy or girl who wishes to learn books or trade but the school offers to buy any kind of farm produce that can be eaten.

CHURCHES.

It is said that Macon County can hardly be equaled so far as the moral tone of the colored minister is concerned He preaches pure living and at the same time becomes a leader in the practice of his doctrine. While each member is loyal to his or her church yet the denominational feeling is seldom allowed to create hatred or discord at times when Church Creed should be put aside.

Baptist and Methodist are the prevailing denominations. In nearly every community can be found a fairly good church building.

INSTITUTES.

An institute or a ministers' union meets every three months at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. The ministers are entertained by the school and they spend the day discussing and, although representing different denominations, agreeing upon plans to make their fight in common against sin, ignorance and poverty.

The County Teachers' Institute as well as a lecture course offered by the Normal School free, makes it easy for the public school teachers of the county to grow more and more proficient in their work

Farmers' institutes, Local Conferences, Fairs, as well as a two weeks' school for the farmers give the progressive, wide-awake farmer in Macon County great chance to better find the keys which unlock the hidden treasures of the soil.

The Negro Business League for the enterprising colored man, The Negro Building and Loan Association for the man who wants to buy a home on the installment plan, and other private capital make it comparatively easy for the colored men to get hold of money and land.

The Women's Club and Mothers' Meetings organized in nearly every community in the county give the women of the Negro race a good chance to know woman's work.

The Masons, the Odd Fellows, etc., come in to offer the secret-order man an opportunity to grow.

RAILROADS.

Three railroads cross the county in as many sections, making it comparatively easy to have a nearby shipping point.

MEDICAL SKILL.

The Macon County colored and white doctors are among the best in the State.

NEGRO BUSINESS MEN.

Thirty Negro business men located in different sections of the county show the opportunity offered to men of that caliber. Thirty more are needed.

Not a lynching has occurred in twenty-seven years. The feeling between the races is cordial and friendly.

I am in the real estate business not only for the money that I can make, but also for the good I can do, and I shall be very glad to answer correspondence, and if strangers want to be shown land in various parts of Macon County I shall be glad to accompany them and help them in every way possible to secure what they are looking for.

Address all communications to

CLINTON J. CALLOWAY,
Real Estate Dealer, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

PHREONOLOGIST PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT

MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE

Permanently Located at 1527 English Ave., Indianapolis.

Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Her predictions are true and can be relied upon You should know your future, and what you are best adapted for. Write for further information. Send stamp.

DRINK

WIEDEMANN'S

Fine Bottled

BEERS

JACOB METZGER CO.,

Wholesale Dealers

Where you will save money

THE NEW

Meat Market

1004 N. West Street.

J. C. WOESSNER, Prop. INDIANAPOLIS

Your Life Current.

The power that gives you life and motion is the nerve force, or nerve fluid, located in the nerve cells of the brain, and sent out through the nerves to the various organs.

If you are tired, nervous, irritable, cannot sleep; have headache, feel stuffy, dull and melancholy, or have neuralgia, rheumatism, backache, periodical pains, indigestion, dyspepsia, stomach trouble, or the kidneys and liver are inactive, your life-current is weak.

Power-producing fuel is needed; something to increase nerve energy—strengthen the nerves.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is the fuel you need. It feeds the nerves, produces nerve force, and restores vitality.

"When I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Anti-Pain Pills I was confined to my bed. I had severe nervous spells, the result of two years illness with malaria. I gradually grew so weak that I was unable to sit up. The spells would commence with cold chills, and I would become weak and almost helpless. My circulation was poor. I had doctored right along but grew weaker and weaker. The Nervine seemed to strengthen me right away and my circulation was better. I have taken in all seven bottles of the Nervine, and I am entirely well."
ROSA E. WEAVER, Stuarts, Ia.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

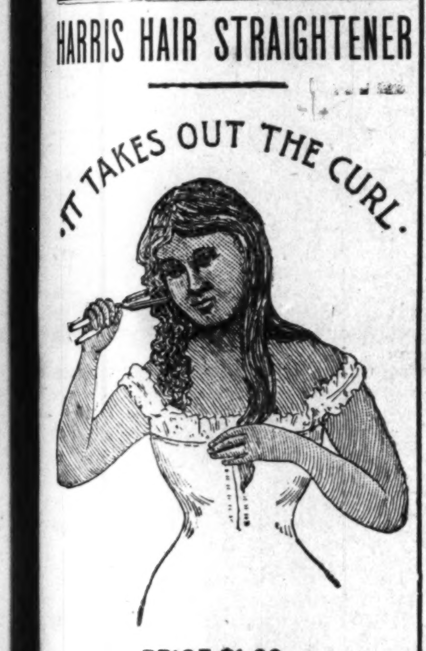
MRS. WHITTEN,
Millinery

Special all this week. We are closing out 50 patterns that are slightly soiled, expensive patterns, for 50c and up. Come and see them. 337 Indiana Ave

3 PER CENT. INTEREST

Paid on saving accounts can be drawn anytime with interest.
No account too small.
THE RICHCREEK BANK
106 N. Delaware St.

HARRIS HAIR STRAIGHTENER


IT TAKES OUT THE CURL.

PRICE $1.00

This is the renowned Harris Hair Straightener which does such effective work and is in demand from all parts of the country. Try one—its a good thing.

This instrument surpasses everything of its intent or purpose now before the public. Your hair will remain straight for months after using this most valuable need for the beautifying of your appearance.

The Hair Straightener Co.
606 N. California St., Indianapolis, Ind.
AGENTS WANTED.

Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish.
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists and Dealers.

BETTER TO ALWAYS HAVE IT, THAN TO EVER NEED IT ONCE AND NOT HAVE IT.
MAKE-U-MAN
MAKES A MAN A GOOD MAN.
MEETS EVERY CONTINGENT in the realm of SEXUAL DEBILITY. Cures in one month, frequently in ten days, often in less time. Thousands have been cured by it and in TWENTY years it has never failed, even in the most aggravated and harassing conditions.
ASK FOR MAKE-U-MAN
if you are in trouble and need a friend, honest and faithful, that will not fail you. $1.00 per bottle. IT IS NOT FREE—costs too much to give it away—customer gets the worth of his $1.00 when he buys it and samples cost us too much. Positively the best prescription ever compounded to meet the wide range of LOST MANHOOD. NO AGENTS. Sold straight to consumer. Send money order. Address
DR. M. A. MAJORS, 163 State Street,
Suite 57 and 59. CHICAGO, ILL.

PAINTS, OIL AND VARNISHES.
TIN AND GALVANIZED IRON WORK
FRANK H. PRUNK
Hardware, Pumps, Pipes, Etc.
522 INDIANA AVENUE,
Telephone 1188. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

SHORT FLIGHTS.
BY R. W. THOMPSON.

"A little nonsense now and then,
Drops from the ablest sort of pen;
The writer may not think it is—
But all opinion is not his."

* * *

Mr. Andrew Carnegie looks good to us.

* * *

The Washington Bee is pleased with Dr. Vernon. Let the band play!

* * *

Senator Tillman is not dining at the White House along through here.

* * *

The conscience of "Clansman" Tom Dixon is fittingly represented by an "O."

* * *

Open a bank account, and see how much like a man it will make you feel.

* * *

President Roosevelt has a knack of making people talk—while he "does things."

* * *

Let us control the public sentiment of a nation, and we care not who makes its laws.

* * *

A new chaplain is to "Gladden" the hearts of the men of the 25th Infantry, United States army.

* * *

Blind tools of parties or of individuals are not respected, even by those who profit by their blindness.

* * *

To be properly sensitive, indicates that you have a cultured mind; to be supersensitive, is proof that you are a fool.

* * *

Without the Warner amendment a passenger denied "equal accommodations" had recourse only to the state law for redress.

* * *

Congress may do something some time in the interest of the colored man and brother—if the southern contingent doesn't rise up and object.

* * *

If the promoters of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition do not get that $100,000 appropriation through congress—what then?

* * *

Wilbedforce University's Golden Jubilee will be an event that will live in the memory of the great church in whose name it has blessed the entire race.

* * *

Col. Giles B. Jackson shows no signs of losing his nerve, notwithstanding the grape and cannister that the Alexandria Home News belches forth week after week.

* * *

The Negro problem is more and more being relegated to the South for adjustment—and most of the adjusting is being done on approved southern plans and specifications.

* * *

Ernest Hogan's new Negro town on the coast of New York state will materialize within the fewest of months. Negro mayor, Negro city council, Negro everything—"Say, wouldn't that be a dream!"

* * *

If the Negro, or anybody else, does not get "equal accommodations" for a given sum of money, it is up to him to have a herat-to-heart talk about it with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

* * *

Blacked-up white men are committing assaults on white women in various sections of the country, and the innocent Negro is getting the blame for the outrages. These miscreants ought to be given the limit.

* * *

Perhaps, after all, freedom of speech in the South, under proper limitations, is not an "irridiscent dream." Let us be careful not to confound freedom of speechwith thoughtless incendiarism, nor translate liberty as license.

* * *

The country has taken the measure of Tom Dixon, and he shows up—even to his dearly beloved South—as a cheap, truckling demagogue and smug adventurer, who would sacrifice the peace and honor of a nation to line his pockets with filthy lucre.

* * *

Graded fares, from first-class Pullman and drawing-room service, down to the proverbial "hog train" for cheap riders, will solve the transportation problem in the South. Every passenger can then choose the kind of accommodation he desires. Try it.

* * *

D. A. Williston, of the Tuskegee Institute, has been employed to introduce the subject of horticulture and landscape gardening at Fisk University during the coming school year. This is an excellent testimonial to Mr. Williston's ability along this line.

* * *

The colored hod carriers of Washington, D. C., are up in arms against the white bricklayers, because the latter have been making slighting remarks with reference to the former and discrediting their union, on account of their color. There is no love lost between the Negro and the white trades union.

* * *

Julius F. Taylor, the learned editor of the Chicago Braod-Are, has been lecturing on "The Civilization of the Ancient Egyptians." He doubtless knows what he is talking about, but what the people want to hear is something bearing upon the degree of civilization attained by the denizens of South State Street in the Windy City.

* * *

The Warner amendment leaves the jim crow car law exactly where it found it—a state regulation, pure and simple—a creature of local sentiment. The only effect the new measure has on the situation is to empower the federal authorities to take ahand and insist upon "equal accommodations" for all, separate or united, in case local prejudice operates to produce a difference.

* * *

No Negro is morally or legally bound to support the candidate of any party, if the candidate in question is an acknowledged enemy of equality of citizenship. It is the black man's privilege and his duty to make up his own ticket from the names of men known to be favorable to the Negro's full civil and political rights.

* * *

Says the Louisville Times: "The Negro club formed to find positions for servants would better first try the scheme of finding servants for the positions." If employers would accord servants, Negro and otherwise, decent treatment and living wages, the positions would not long go begging for competent talent to fill them.

* * *

The chauffeurs of Indianapolis have organized a union, the chief object of which is to force colored men out of the business of handling automobiles. The wealthy white owners of the motor cars are favorably inclined to ward their Negro drivers, and some trouble may be experienced by the cheaper element in their effort to rob the black man of his bread and meat.

* * *

An Iowa boy changes color three times every twenty-four hours. In the morning he is a pretty pink; at noon he turns to a dark ginger hue, and at night he becomes alabaster white. He is the child of a Hindoo prince and an American white girl. If he stays in this country, it will pay him to do his traveling around at night.

* * *

If, by some interposition of Providence, Tillman, Bailey, Dixon, Vardaman and the rest of that gang of Negro-haters, could only be turned black for thirty days, and be forced to endure the slights, insults and humiliations that are hourly meted out to dignified, cultured and ambitious men and women of our race, they would learn a few things that might teach them the saving value of tolerance, benevolence, breadth of mind, equity and Christian charity.

* * *

J. Alexander Chiles, a colored lawyer of Lexington, Ky., is suing to test the separate coach law of the commonwealth of Kentucky. He has instituted proceedings against the C. & O. Railroad for $20,000 because he was compelled by that company to ride in a colored coach after crossing the line from West Virginia into Kentucky. It is the first suit of the kind ever brought in the state, and able legal talent will represent both sides.

* * *

Carl Schurz was the ideal independent in politics. He correctly regarded parties as mere instruments to register the popular will—as so many means to an end, not as the end itself. He was successful, measured by moral standards, and his example ought to be an inspiration to the Negro, who, of all Americans, ought to practice political independence.

* * *

The Louisville Herald, commenting upon the election of Dr. John Tigert, of the Blue Grass State, to the bishopric by the M. E. Church South, says: "When the truly progressive church wants a bishop it comes to Kentucky for the proper material." Whereat Drs. W. H. Chambers and R. S. Rives have pricked up their ears, and taken on an air that the irreverent would describe as "quite chesty."

* * *

Unity in churches of similar faiths is the order of the hour. If, as Vice-President Fairbanks happily argues, the Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Methodist Church North ought to be merged into compact body, how much more important it is that the A. M. E., the C. M. E. and the A. M. E. Zion churches ought to come together and do away with the expensive rivalry and cumbersome machinery that is militating against the effectiveness of each. Organic union or federation of the 2,000,000 colored Methodists of this country would be a most desirable consummation, and nobody's ambition would suffer by the combination.

GAY FASHIONS OF THE PAST

Dandies of Past Centuries Would Make Solomon Look Sad.

Compared with the gay apparel worn by the dandies of the past ages the youths of our time in the gayest of gay raiment make but a poor show.

The bishop of Ely in the fourteenth century had a change of raiment for every day in the year. The Earl of Northumberland boasted no less than sixty cloth of gold suits at this time.

In Queen Mary's time the wardrobe of a bishop must have been the envy of Solomon for the variety and costliness of its coutents, and even a simple village priest wore "a vestment of crimson satin, a vestment of crimson velvet, a stole and fanon set with pearls, etc."

In the time of Chaucer the men wore clothes as many colored as Joseph's coat, so that while one leg would be a blaze of crimson the other would be tricked out in green, blue or yellow without any regard for harmony or contrast.

Even as late as the middle of the eighteenth century a dandy would dress himself in a vivid green coat, a waistcoat of scarlet, yellow breeches and blue stockings.

And the gentleman of a few years later wore, among other vagaries, a coat of light green, with sleeves too small for the arms and buttons too big for the sleeves; a pair of fine Manchester breeches without money in their pockets; clocked silk stockings; a club of hair behind larger than the head which carried it; a hat not larger than a sixpence.

It was a common thing in the early part of the eighteenth century for a man of fashion to spend several hours daily in the hands of his valet. Among the many operations which took up this time was "the starching of the beard and the proper perfuming of the garments, the painting of the face and anointing with oils, tinctures, essences and pomatums."—New York Herald.

THE FLAGEOLET.

It Has Always Been the Love Flute of the Apache Indian.

The flageolet is of peculiar interest to Americans, as from time immemorial it has been the medium through which the Indian youth courted their sweethearts at a distance when they were so unfortunate as to be unable to gain a personal audience.

The love or courting flute of the Apache is made of a round stick of cedar about twenty-four inches long, split lengthwise and hollowed to form an air chamber. A hole is made on each side of this diaphragm and a shallow air passage cut from one hole to the other.

Above it a cap of wood is placed for the purpose of covering the upper hole and the air channel. The lip is made of a thin sheet of lead and the whole bound together with a slender thong. In the tube part or body of the instrument are placed six finger holes, a condition that points unmistakably to the influence of contact with the white man.

The flageolet, as ordinarily understood, may be described as a whistle headed flute. In the seventeenth century English ladies often played on it. Sometimes two or three flageolet tubes were constructed with one head for the purpose of introducing notes in harmony. These were called double or triple flageolets, and a patent was taken out for this instrument by one Bainbridge.

An old English diary of 1667 contains this quaint reference to the double flageolet: "To Dumbleby's, the pipemaker, there to advise about the making of a flageolet to go low and soft, and he do show me a way which to do, and also a fashion of having two pipes of the same note fastened together, so as I can play on one and then echo it upon the other, which is mighty pretty."—American Inventor.

The Name of Higgins.

Many people who sign themselves Higgins have sought to prove that their surname is derived from the name borne by St. Hyginus, tracing it through the old English form "St. Ygyn." But according to an authority their name is really connected with "Ike," short for Isaac, or, rather, with "Hikke," the form in which "Ike" appeared in Langland's time. Isaacs, Isaacson, Hicks, Higgs, Hickson and Higson would thus be different versions of the same name, while Higgins is merely modified by the addition of the Anglo-Norman diminutive. Another school derives Huggins, Hutchinson and Higgins alike from Hugh, or, more exactly, from Hugonis, the genitive of the Latin Hugo.

The Call of the Wild.

Most of our song birds have three notes expressive of love, alarm and fellowship. The latter call seems to keep them in touch with one another. I might perhaps add to this list the scream of distress which most birds utter when caught by a cat or a hawk—the voice of uncontrolled terror and pain which is nearly the same in all species—dissonant and piercing. The other notes and calls are characteristic, but this last is the simple screech of common terrified nature.—John Burroughs in Country Life In America.

The Dust.

Rich Aunt—Why do you bring me this dust, Tommy? Tommy—Because I want you to bite it. Rich Aunt—Why do you want me to bite it? Tommy—Because I heard papa say that when you bite the dust we shall get £20,000.—London Tit-Bits.

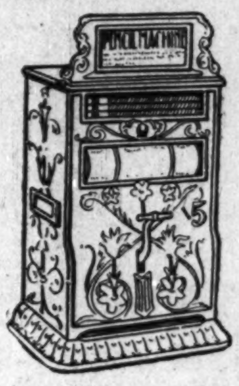
STORY OF A REMARKABLE INVENTION

THAT WILL EARN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

Should those who have an inventive turn of mind devote their talents to the little things of life, those of every day use, greater financial success would no doubt attend their efforts.

It is the simple inventions that have alawys earned the greatest sums; for instance the sewing machine, telephone, barb wire, air brake, kodak, phonograph, to say nothing of hundreds of still smaller things.

A modern example of the earning capacity of simple things is the slot machine to sell small articles, one of the latest of which is designed to sell pencils.



This is a picture of the slot machine to sell five cent lead pencils. It is a very small machine, being about fifteen inches high and eight inches wide, but it holds 250 pencils in readiness for the American people, who use annually almost nine hundred million of them.

This machine, which has recently been put out for public patronage, is a wonderful device, needing no clerk, paying no rent, and it will not take a slug. It will be at work nights and days, Sundays and holidays, taking in nickels in exchange for pencils, and earning fabulous sums for its owners.

It was originally planned to put in school buildings where the thousands of students could secure pencils when needing them, but later it was found so excellent a salesman that it is now being put in hotels, depots, office building entrances, and many other places throughout the country.

A few years ago no one heard of a slot machine, but now there are thousands in use, and they have opened a vast source of revenue in selling many small articles of daily use, but it remained for a Los Angeles company to secure exclusive and valuable patents to sell lead pencils through a machine.

A unique plan has been devised to make the machine popular and insure patronage by forming a stock company, divided into shares, the owners of the stock to share in the profits of the hundreds of machines and advertise them everywhere.

There are three thousand shares at face value of one hundred dollars each, which are being sold at $50 each now, but will soon sell at $100 each. The money is to be used in forwarding the interest of the company and in putting out many more machines.

To give an idea of the tremendous profit that will attend the sale of lead pencils, a single machine selling but ten pencils a day, at a profit of three cents a pencil, will earn more than $100 a year. From these figures you can easily estimate the enormous profit to be derived form 1,000 machines, or more, yourself. This company expects to put out 400,000 machines in the United States alone. In addition each machine is fitted with a revolving cylinder on which are advertising spaces that will earn additional hundreds of dollars yearly. The cost of the machines being less than ten dollars each, leaves a profit almost unbelievable when many thousand machines are at work.

Should the readers of this paper be interested in sharing the profits of this machine, they should write J. W. Musselman, 225 Mason Building, Los Angeles, California, asking him to reserve a share or two of the stock at $50 a share, before it has all been sold; or better yet, make a remittance with the letter to insure his holding the stock for you.

The Company is already operating on the Pacific Coast, and the machines will spread eastward as their utility becomes known. The profit should be enormous, dealing as they are in a necessity and at the profit contained in a five cent lead pencil.

There will undoubtedly be dividends yet this year, which will within a few months cause the stock to go from the present price of $50 a share to much above $100, which is par, as there are but 3,000 shares to divide the profits among.

If our readers have not the entire sum in cash ,with which to purchase the stock, a letter written to Mr. Musselman will no doubt obtain his consent for you to purchase it on the easy payment plan.

Don't delay; write at once to Mr. Musselman for the booklet which the company has published telling all about the machines, and what they are earning selling lead pencils through their slot machines.

TESTIMONIAL.

I have used two bottles of Ford's Hair Pomade, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow," and my hair is black and long and straight. I will not be without it. Everybody that sees my hair wants to try "Ford's Hair Pomade."—Eliza J. Johnson, Sessumville, Miss., March 6, 1906

For further information see advertisement "Ford's Hair Pomade" on another page.

I have seen the original of the above testimonial, and know it to be genuine.—Editor The Freeman.

Dollar Package
FREE
Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain a large dollar size free package of Man Medicine—free on request.

Man-Medicine cures man-weakness.

Man Medicine gives you once more the gusto, the joyful satisfaction, the pulse and throb of physical pleasure, the keen sense of man-sensation, the luxury of life, body-power and body-comfort — free. Man Medicine does it.

Man Medicine cures man-weakness, nervous debility, early decay, discouraged manhood, functional failure, vital weakness, brain fag, backache, prostratitis, kidney trouble and nervousness.

You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine, and the full size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, sealed, with directions how to use it. The full size dollar package free, no payments of any kind, no receipts, no promises, no papers to sign. It is free.

All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do; make you a real man, man-like, man-powerful.

Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged one of the man sex. Interstate Remedy Co., 319 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

PINK'S
CUT-RATE PHARMACY,
550 Ind. Ave. S. E. Cor. West St.

Always Reliable, Our Prescription Department.

WE USE the purest and freshest drugs only; not in any circumstances allowing poor stock to remain about the store.
Our Prescriptions are exactly what the physicians orders. We run no chances Our Customers' health is important to us. Send your prescriptions to us and be safe.

Always Remember if you get it
AT PINK'S ITS RIGHT.

See Mrs. Ed. Trowser
For wigs, Pompadours and all kinds of Hair goods. What you desire can be made from the combination of your own hair. I also have a scalp Food that prevents the hair from falling out and produces a beautiful growth. Mail orders solicted.
215 Flora St, Dallas, Texas.

"FISH AGAIN IN MICHIGAN"
CH&D
The Michigan Line

Best of Service to
TOLEDO
DETROIT
And to all the Famous Summer Resorts of
MICHIGAN and CANADA

Through Cars to CHARLEVOIX
On and after June 25
Book of Summer Tours
FREE FOR THE ASKING

W. B. CALLOWAY,
General Passenger Agent,
CINCINNATI, O.

The Indianapolis Freeman can be found on sale in New York City at the National News Bureau, 323 West Thirty-seventh street, the wholesale agents, and its retail news stands in the following first class places:

J. W. White, 150 W. 53rd street.
T. K. Robertson, 13 6th avenue.
W. C. Wall, 249 East 127th street.
J. B. Howell, 62 East 5th street.
R. L. Rebenson, 240 W. 40th street.
W. B. Wineglass, 323 W. 59th street.
W. W. Johnson, 250 W. 47th street.
James Johnson, 109 W. 31st street.
Richard Brown, 366 Hudson ave. Brooklyn.
G. B. Miller, 227 New Main street, Yonkers, N. Y.
G. W. Washington, 453 Seventh avenue
E. H. Mitchell, 127 W. 27th street.
W Henderson, 327 W. 27th street.
R. T Murray, 111 W. 31st street.
F. M. Sanford, 60 W. 135th street.
Wm. Vaughn, 281 Newark ave., Jersey City.
Joseph Ray, 10 Green street, Newark, N. J.
G. E. Somers, 54½ N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
R. W. Willis, 340 W. 53rd street.
M. Dotson, 342 West 37th street.

The Ayres Bulletin

Sale of Tub Suitings

A really remarkable opportunity, this, when you consider the great desirability of the materials involved and the very low prices at which they are quoted.

Union linens in the well-liked colors that sold for 25c a yard, and on excellent quality of all linen suiting in natural color, a yard.........*16c*

Cotton mohairs—so called from their likeness to the real mohair suitings—dark colors only and every one a nobby, neat style, were 29c a yard, now..... .... *16c*

Our entire line of printed madras—mercerized jacquard ground of white printed in little figures or stripes color, 25c quality............*19c*

Over 150 styles of real Scotch madras, in both light and dark styles, a yard.......................*25c*

Printed madras of the finest quality, beautiful designs that sold at 39c a yard.......................*29c*

All linen suitings, in cadet, brown, pink and black, 50c quality, a yard.......................*33c*

L.S. Ayres & Co.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Bring your family to the Fashion Ice Cream Parlor. Remember.

The Woman's Club will give a Rose Party at Odd Fellows Hall, June 12.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodau's Drug Store.

Mrs. Mayme Polk, of Versailles, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Susie Thompson.

George S. Walton, an instructor of music, of Memphis, Tenn., has located in the city.

Look out for great Buffaloes picnic at the Fair Fronnds. A good big time. Amusements of all kinds.

The St. Philips Mission will celebrate their fifth anniversary tomorrow. Services at 3:45. Special music.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, National Organizer, of Chicago will be the guest of the Woman's and Pauper's Club June 20.

Samuel Crawford, headwaiter at the West Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., was the guest of friends and relatives this week.

Special street car service for the Buffaloes picnic at the Fair Grounds June 11. The first outing of the season. Everybody is going.

Mrs. Ollie Merchant, of Lexington, Ky., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Nants, 1123 Harlem street, and Mrs. Bertha Burden, 320 Walnut street

"Everybody happy," going to the big picnic given by the order of Buffaloes at the Fair Grounds June 11. You are expected. Amusements of all kinds; promenade, etc. General admission 25 cents.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Every man should avail himself of the opportunity of hearing W. A. Hunton, J. F. Moorland and George E. Haynes at the Big Monster Meeting at Realty Hall. These men are engaged in the work among colored men. The ministers are requested to take a seat on the platform. Every member of the association is requested to wear his colors and button and assist in handling the crowd.

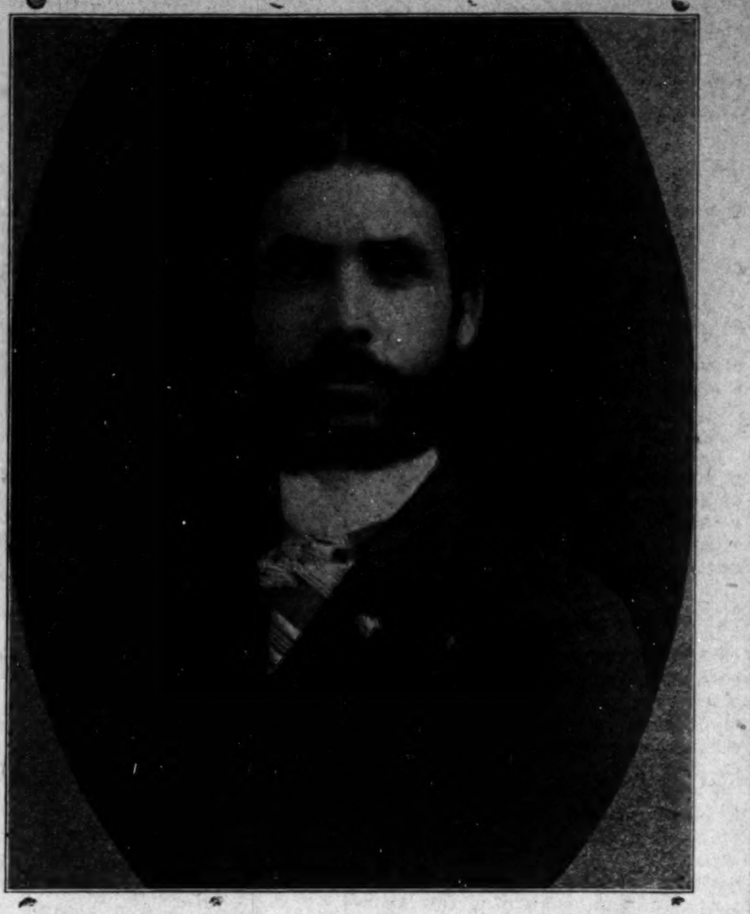
Besides the three International Secretaries there will be present Lewis E. Johnson, of Buxton, Ia., and some other colored General Secretaries. Tuesday evening from 7 to 11, a reception at the rooms will be tendered the visiting secretaries. The public is invited to attend. W. A. Kersey, Master of Ceremonies.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to The Freeman and their employes for your handsome floral offerings, and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear son and brother, Frederick D. Robinson.

FATHER and BROTHER.

DR. JOSEPH H. WARD FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

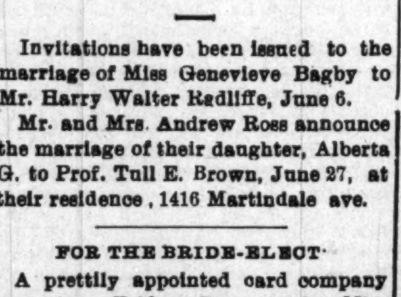


Among the candidates before the electors of Marion County is Dr. Joseph H. Ward, who expects to be nominated for the legislature on the Republican ticket the thirtieth of this month. Dr. Ward is well known in Indianapolis where he has resided from boyhood. He is a product of the common and high schools where he was noted for his proficiency. He graduated with honors from two colleges of medicine, subsequently spending sometime in post graduate work in eastern hospitals.

He was mentioned for the legislature two years ago at which time he did not care to make the race. At the solicitation of friends and party workers in his ward he finally consented to make the race this year. Dr. Ward stands well politically as well as otherwise and is fairly entitled to the support of his many friends and party-workers throughout the county. He has been honored in a way but has never held office. In every way the doctor is well fitted for the duties of a legislator, and in the event of his nomination and election Marion County and the State of Indiana will be no better served than by Dr. Joseph H. Ward.

SPECIAL SERVICES SUNDAY.

The Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the services at Simpson Chapel the entire day Sunday. Rev. G. E. Haynes, International Secretary, of Atlanta will preach at 11 a. m. At 7;45, special song service conducted by T. E. Taylor, our own secretary, followed by addresses from the three able International Secreteriess W. A. Hunton. J. E. Moorland, G. E. Haynes and other distinguished Y. M. C. A. workers. This will be a great day for Simpson Chapel. All are invited and will be made welcome to all these services. Rev. J. S. Bailey, pastor.



Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Genevieve Bagby to Mr. Harry Walter Radliffe, June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ross announce the marriage of their daughter, Alberta G. to Prof. Tull E. Brown, June 27, at their residence, 1416 Martindale ave.

FOR THE BRIDE-ELECT.

A prettily appointed card company was given Friday afternoon for Miss Bagby by Mrs. Burnett Fisher at her home in Tenth street. Mrs. S. A. Furniss will give a kitchen shower this afternoon. The hours are from 3 to 7.

THE PARKER HOUSE

"What's so rare as a day in June?" Nothing perhaps, but it will be rarer still if you can find time to drop in the Parker House. A poorly fed man does not see the point about the rare day. The Parker House will attune him. Everything in season.

Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.

J. W. Holliman, Prop,
317-321 W. Michigan street.
Phones New 4972; Old 651.

For Sale.—Good horse and carriage, 719 California street.

Full line at Bennett Bros'. feed store 321 Indiana avenue.

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CHAMPAIGN ILLINOIS.

Mrs. Jones, of Peoria, is visiting her daughters.—Mrs. Walter Bailey, of Tuskegee, Ala., is the guest of relatives and friends.—Ed. Riley is able to be at work. A surprise party was given Friday night of last week in honor of Miss Madlene Thampson' at the home of F. J, Jordan. There were about fifty guests present. Misses Cozzetta and Effie Chavons, of Tuscola, Miss Iva Smith, of Mattoon, Mr. Brown, Oliver, and Ballot of Chicago were the out-of-town guests.—Mrs. L Riley has returned home from a trip through the South.

COVINGTON KENTUCKY.

Covington has a Negro Building and Loan Association, and two bands.—C. Howard, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Colored Elks is making preparations for the National meeting at Columbus, O., in August.—A high-class symposium announcing the opening of Duncan's Pharmacy was held at the Ninth Street M. E. churchs May 23, A splendid program of twenty-three numbers was given. The following business and professional men called at the Pharmacy during the week; Hon. W. A. Gaines, Lawson Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Murry of the Murry Hotel; Chas. Diet, Prof. F. L. Williams, Revs. Vaughn, Tate; Drs. Loverette, Scott, Ross, Kelly Basemore, and Watkins; Eugene Taylor, Charles Hillman, Revs, Nichols, Ward, Heavelow and Robinson.

FOSTORIA OHIO.

Mrs. Cora Anderson has returned to Loraine O.—Rev. Burton was called to Highland County by the death of his brother.—The sewing circle gave a social at Mrs. A. Johnson's last week—Mr. and Mrs. E Burke entertained at lunch Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Carter, of Detroit—Mesdames Mundel and William Nelson are ill. Mrs. Maude Roberts is convalescent.—The Church Aid met Monday at First Baptist Church An interesting program was rendered. Tom Johnston, of Loraine, O, spent Sunday with his parents.—Mrs. F. Lee spent Saturday at Tiffen, O.—Miss Rosa Keyes, Mrs. Burton and others spent Sunday at Columbus. O.—Miss Rema Williams, of Finley, O., is the guest of Miss Violet Porter.—The sewing circle met at the residence of Mrs. Haines last week and Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. C. Jackson.

KNOXVILLE TENNESSEE.

Mr. McReynolds, one of the I. H. L. popular barbers spent Sunday with friends at Chattanooga.—The seventh anniversary of the Knoxville Medical Colllege, May 20 and 21, was held at Market Hall. W. T. Prater, graduated in medicine; Mrs. Anna Derrick, Miss Eliza Wright, Miss Willie Schrader, Miss Holman in nurse training The Stratford Hotel has changed hands but Hon. Nice Gipson still holds the fort as headwaiter with his competent crew of twelve men, giving satisfaction to manager and guests. A. Hazen, first captain; J. W. Hamilton, second; William Nelson, linen man; F. W. Borders, The Freeman representative; Haynes, second waiter; George Payton, Walter Fonnay, Will Coleman Borden Coleman' Stanley Lynes, William Hill and Dallas Campbell.—The May Rally by Rev. L. A. Carter last Sunday was quite a success.

MERIDIAN MISSISSIPPI.

Prof. Charles Stewart, the correspondent will speak at the St, Paul A. M. E church the second Sunday in this month, at 3 p. m.—Rev. Jim Brooks has returned to the city after filling his appointments—Prof. W. W. Lucas, the real estate dealer, formerly president of the Meridian Academy has returned from a lecture tour.—J. W. Longstreet is able to be out after a long illness.—The new undertaking firm of Strayhorn, Berry & Co. are doing a good business. D. P, Earle is the business manager—Dr. L R. Young has passed the boards of Louisiana and Mississippi and has opened an office on Fifth street.—Misses Lilburn Parks and Jerushia Parks passed through the city en route home from school at Tuskegee. Rev. E. G. Moody, of Macon, Miss., preached the commencement sermon at the Baptist Seminary May 27. Rev, J. S. Brooks preached at night—The Lincoln School held their annual sermon at the Congregational church by Rev. M. S Jones.

COLUMBIA TENNESSEE.

The baccalaureate sermon of the public school graduating classes will be preached Sunday at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church by Rev. J. B. Spratlen. Mrs. Mollie Williams of Memphis is visiting her sister Mrs. Maggie Cain. The Macedonia public school held their closing exercises Thursday and Friday nights of last week at the St. Paul A. M. E church. Rev. B. G. Gordon delivered the address.—A nice collation of cream, cake and berries was served to the members of the Y. M. C. A. at their rooms Tuesday night of last week. Mrs. Maria Thomas of Chicago is visiting in the city.—Quarterly conference will be held Sunday at St. Paul A. M. E church—Andrew Camack has returned from Birmingham, Ala.—Dr. Mattie Coleman, of Nashville will deliver the graduating address at the C. P. school.—Miss Mary Frierson is improving from a recent illness.—Bishop Benjamin E. Lee preached an excellent sermon at St. Paul church last Sunday. While in the city he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R, Fleming.—Mesdames Lucy Dickerson, Jennie Voohries and Miss Magnolia Daniels will leave June 11 for Monteagle to spend the summer.—The G. A. R. sermon was preached last Sunday at St Paul by Rev. J. D. Spratlen.

Notice =:= *THE* Danville Colored Fair Association Will hold its *ANNUAL FAIR* —AT— DANVILLE, KY., *August 15, 16, 17, '06.* Best Colored Fair in the State. *Reduced Rates On All Railroads.* For information write WM. M. DUNCAN, President. R. B. HAMILTON, Secretary.

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Chas. Norton an up-to-date practical druggist of long experience having bought the old and popular store of

Mrs. L. C. Hays

corner Indiana Ave. and Michigan St. is now in a position to furnish all old patrons, and all new ones who come, anything and everything usually kept in a first-class

Drug Store

at prices which prevail in all Cut Rate Drug Stores. We have added a great deal new strength to the

Well Equipped

store as it was before. We have a fine line of cigars, candy, toilet articles, soaps, perfumes and soda water that can't be beat anywhere. We guarantee the most courteous treatment to all Come and see me once at least.

The Old and Original
Cut Rate Market
is still at 238 Indiana Ave., Retail Meats at wholesale prices. Give him a call. . .
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